Local showers tonight and Wednesday. Not quite

so warm Wednesday.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1938.

THREE CENTS

NAZI ARMY BEGINS SHOW OF STRENGTH

A. A. to Spend Millions for '39 Program

Marketing Quotas May Be **Used To Protect Prices** Of Various Products

PROBABLE RATES LISTED

Total Expenditure Expected To Reach \$750,000,000, Tolley Predicts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-(UP) -The Department of Agriculture | Circleville Temperature Soars announced plans today for a 1939 agricultural Adjustment Administration program expected to be the most expensive yet undertaken by the New Deal. It may total more than \$750,000,000.

Price adjustment payments on corn, wheat, cotton, rice and tobacco-if 1938-1939 crop year prices are below 75 percent of parity -will add \$212,000,000 to government benefit payments. Officials estimated the cost of the 1939 program thus would aggregate between \$750,000,000 and \$1,000,-

This will include an estimated \$450,000,000 in soil conservation benefit payments; \$212,000,000 in price-adjustment payments; \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 in surplus commodities removal: \$50,-000,000 in direct aid and an undetermined amount in administration and the financing of crop

No Changes Advised

Secretary of Agriculture Henry get some relief today from local A. Wallace announced that the new program would be mapped along virtually the same lines as this year. His announcement came after 100 farmer-representatives meeting here with AAA officials recommended that the 1939 pro- PUBLIC HEARING gram "should not be changed materially."

AAA Administrator H. R. Tolley said however that the new program SCHOOL REVISION took into account the mounting surpluses of farm products and urged farmers to "make full use (Continued on Page Two)

TWO JAILED FOR ing county's plan of school organi-STEALING BEER Perry district to join with Adel-AFTER RREAK-IN

William Reynolds, 47, W. Cor- was to leave all districts as they Maplewood avenue, were arrested approval of the state department ed with the theft of 12 quarts was sent to Columbus Monday. and 40 pints of beer, worth \$7, from the White and Weaver grocery and beer parlor, 729 S. Scioto street.

Police Chief William McCrady said the men removed a screen and bars from a rear window to gain entrance to the establish-

Reynolds, Mayor W. B. Cady names. said, will probably be returned to the penitentiary as a parole violator. He is under parole on a sentence imposed for the theft of merchandise from the restaurant of Robert Griffey, formerly on W. Main street. Reynolds was committed in November, 1933, then later placed on parole.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL High Monday, 93. Low Tuesday, 74.

FORECAST Local showers Tuesday and Wed-

nesday; slightly cooler in north ortion Tuesday TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

High Low 100 72 and put her house in order.' Boston, Mass. 94

HANEFELD OPPOSES FIVE U. S. NAVY WHEAT ALLOTMENT MEN FOR STATE IN 1939 DI AN

An attempt to obtain a larger wheat allotment for 1939 in Ohio was being made today by Earl H. Hanefeld, state director of agriculture, following conferences with federal A. A. A. authorities Monday. Three Large Bombers Fall

Hanefeld pointed out that the reduction agreed on for Ohio was too drastic. Under the 1939 plan the state will be permitted to plant only 1,654,000 acres, a reduction of 31.6 percent from the 1928-37 average. Hanefeld contends that because the farms of the state are smaller than in many other wheat producing states a hardship will be

ON WAY EAST?

To 93 Again; Relief

Predicted

Torrid weather continued in

Circleville Tuesday with the

temperature expected to soar

past the 90-mark again. Mon-

day's high reading was 93 de-

grees, the same as Sunday's.

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dian Northwest moved slowly east-

ward across the United States to-

showers or thunderstorms.

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township, Pickaway county.

The school plan for Hocking

It is reported a movement is

persons who signed petitions for

BRICKER OPENS CAMPAIGN

WITH "CLEAN-UP" PLEDGE

COLUMBUS, Aug. 16-(UP)-

Fall campaign today with the pro-

mise that if elected he would

"bring to justice every grafter and

plunderer in the state govern-

ment" and aimed a blow at the

Bricker's radio speech, the first

major one of the general election

campaign, set the direction of the

Republican attack in an attempt

to prove that there must be a

"housecleaning" is to be made.

"No Democrat, no matter who

governor I will have two immedi-

effective reform.

tures.

Cooling winds from the Cana-

worked on Ohio wheat growers. The director is seeking a 1.6 percent reduction to replace that al- Fatalities ready announced by the govern-

The Pickaway county allotment for 1939 is about one-third below the acreage seeded for the 1938 yield. Many farmers have expressed opposition to the allotment figure. The county A. A. A. office is sending letters to individual permitted to plant.

The county office has not yet started to accept applications for cause necessary blanks have not ing its crew of three. been received from the state A.A.A. offices. Several other cen-

day and, aided by local showers in WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-(UP) the Middlewest, brought relief from record-breaking tempera- tural Adjustment Administration and sank before a navy crash boat today said there was no possibility U. S. Forecaster J. R. Lloyd of of an increase in Ohio's 1939 killed and four injured seriously. Chicago said the cooling mass wheat acreage quota under the

may not reach the eastern seacrop control program. board where heat records for Aug-It was pointed out that the 55,000,000 acres fixed for the naust were broken yesterday but predicted that New York, New tion as a whole had already been Jersey anl Pennsylvania and part allocated to wheat-growing states. of the New England states will Any increase for one state would upset the national control program which aims to restrict production so parity wheat prices will pre-Considerably cooler weather has overspread the lower Missouri val- vail, the spokesman said.

Earl H. Hanefeld, Ohio director of agriculture, Monday had asked that Ohio's acreage quota for next year be boosted by 10 per cent. The A. A. A. has set DATE FIXED FOR 1,654,847 acres as the state's maxinum which is 31.6 percent below the 1938 acreage.

Officials here said there may be shifts in the county quotas within A public hearing will be held in the state if inequalities are disthe Laurelville community hall

Friday evening, Sept. 9, at 8 p. m. on the proposal to modify Hock-147 CHINESE DIE zation to permit the Laurelville-AS SHIPS CRASH phi, Ross county, and Saltcreek DURING TYPHOON

county, as adopted April 1, 1938, SHANGHAI, Aug. 16-(UP)win street, and George Reiser, 32, were at that time. A request for The German steamer Hansa rammed the British freighter Tung by police Monday night and charg- of education on the modification Wo during a typhoon on the Yangtse river today and sank, Approval of the state and the drowning 147 Chinese. Capt. Gotpublic hearing are necessary procedure in transferring the Laurel- fried Ganter, 37, was picked up ville-Perry district to Pickaway hours afterward.

Twenty-eight Chinese were res-

underway to get some of the 602 The Tung Wo, a 1,337-ton vessel owned by the Indo China toward Shanghai under the escort

of the steamer Saucy. The 237-ton Hansa of the Deutsche Hochseef Bremen line throughout the state for the latwas out of control during the typhoon when she rammed the Tung cation trip effects. John W. Bricker, Republican Wo, anchored at the time because

candidate for governor, opened his of the storm. The Hansa sank almost immediately and most of the crew went turned from vacations," Dr. Waldown with her.

The accident took place off said, "Vacationers drink all kinds Tungchow, about 50 miles upriver of water from wells and other un- Court street, has been discharged to the ship was slight. ability of Charles Sawyer, the from Shanghai. It was expected protected sources as well as un- from the St. Croix Falls hospital, Democratic nominee, to institute that the Tung Wo and Saucy pasteurized milk which may give St. Croix Falls, Wisc., and is would arrive here today.

GRID STAR IN HOSPITAL

Robert Bowsher, son of Mrs. ter an attack of appendicitis. He phoid. For the week ending Aug. ate purposes: I will stop the center on the high school football Dr. Hartung said. Scioto county and the injury was not serious. thieving and I will jail the thieves. team which starts practice next where Portsmouth is located requite a while.

In San Diego District; Four Airmen Hurt

INTO PACIFIC

Occur During Preparation For Canal Zone Flight

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 16-(UP)-A U. S. navy board of inquiry convened today seeking to determine whether the crashes of three large bombing planes in this farmers this week to inform them area yesterday, killing five men of the number of acres they will be and injuring four, might have resulted from a common factor.

One of the planes plunged into a spin 10 miles North of San Winter grain loans for 1938 be- Diego and crashed to earth, kill-

The other two planes nosed over in San Diego bay. The six men tral Ohio counties are taking ap- in the first of these two craft escaped while the huge VP-5 bomber floated upside down.

In an almost identical accident, the second VP-5 plane nosed over could reach it. Two men were

Preparing for Flight The two VP-5 planes were part

of a squadron of 16 going through Ohio street. maneuvers last night in preparation for a non-stop formation flight to the canal zone next month.

The plane which crashed in on a routine training flight. The dead in the Kearney Mesa

crash were: Michael Frank Moscicki, second class pilot, of Pensacola, Fla. Ralph Thomas Carter, aviation chief ordinance man, San Diego. Donald Fay Smith, radioman,

third class, Des Moines, Ia. The crash was witnessed from the air by A. H. Pike, civilian flying instructor, who was cruising in a plane nearby. Pike said the Chinese leader, has been he saw a man believed to be Smith crushed. trying to jump from the plane, but his parachute caught in the wreckage and he could not escape. The others did not attempt to parachute. Pike said the plane went into a quick spin and crashed from

an altitude of 3,000 feet. Six Escape Injury

None of the crew of six in the first VP-5 plane was injured. (Continued on Page Two)

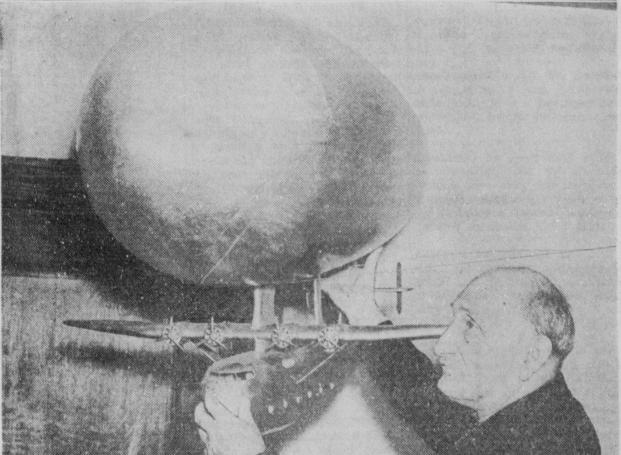
SCIOTO COUNTY TYPHOID DEATHS

COLUMBUS, Aug. 16-(UP)the transfer to remove their Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., was With three deaths from typhoid range of subjects was explored, Machinist's Mate Clarence Shepbadly holed but able to proceed fever reported at Portsmouth, state health officials today anticiter half of August because of va-

month when most people have reter Hartung, state health director, them typhoid."

days for the disease to manifest tion caravan. itself after the typhoid germ is taken into the human system. At mit county, five new cases.

Inventor and Disaster-Proof Plane



JERMAN KUHN, 64, of Washington, D. C., is shown with a model of the disaster-proof, speedy dirigible-seaplane he hopes soon to have in the air. Inflated by helium, the dirigible part of the Kuhn craft will suspend a gigantic seaplane powered with four motors. The craft will have the cruising speed of 150 miles an hour and a cruising range of 5,000 miles, according to

TWO ON CHARGE

wounded near here early today.

Federal men said they were

identified from photographs as the

pair that forced Daniel Cox Fahey

and Cecilia Cross of St. Louis to

drive them into Minnesota late

The F. B. I. added that Couch

cape from a gunbattle between

them and officers near Fort

Fahey's car was recovered near

the farm house where the pair

Root, owner of the farm, is

Both men were armed when

Couch submitted to arrest peace-

LONG BICYCLE TRIP OF

PORTSMOUTH BOY ENDED

A bicycle trip planned by David

Portsmouth, to Sandusky, ended

Beryl Greenlee, operator of the

Monday night near Circleville.

Saturday

was located.

Rapids jail.

Couch's father-in-law.

cape and was shot.

ABDUCTION

Annual Church of Christ Camp Meeting Sessions Get Under Way on Wednesday

Churches of Christ in Christian of the council of Churches of Union of Ohio started arriving in Christ in Christian Union of Ohio.

First session of the camp meeting opens Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. The afternoon program will con-

Kearney Mesa North of here was JAPS REAFFIRM POLICY TO CRUSH KAI-SHEK'S MEN

cabinet adopted a series of fun- held at 7:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. damental Chinese war policies to- Services will be conducted at 6:30 day including a reaffirmation of and 10:30 a. m., and 6:30 and its determination to fight until 7:30 p. m. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek,

One decision taken was on methods to be used in treating foreign interests throughout China. Details of the decisions were kept secret; only generalities were

announced. However, in well informed quarresult of the meeting any foreign mediation in the Chinese war BIG would be rejected unless it involved the fall of Chiang Kai-

Shek. decisions taken implied a vote of ed here today for serious burns ing and also confessed to an esconfidence in Prince Fumimaro suffered in a crank case explosion Konoye, the premier.

All member were present. Five in China and elsewhere as it con- were released. cerned their departments. A wide The most seriously burned was pated a rise in typhoid cases nomic mobilization to fight the Machinist's Mate Arthur G. war through to victory.

"August is the typhoid month, BILLY KELLSTADT ABLE especially after the 15th of the TO RETURN TO CARAVAN

enroute to Austin, Minn., to rejoin G. O. P. COMMITTEE MEETS He pointed out it takes several the Northwest Territory celebra- IN COURTROOM AT 8

Mrs. Kellstadt was informed Monday night after Mrs. A. J.

he is, can clean up the mess in the was expected to undergo an op- 15, the state received reports of tal for the last three weeks, suf- township, who has been serving as then called officers. David did not Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. The state of Ohio," Bricker said. "As eration Tuesday. Young Bowsher 21 new typhoid cases throughout fering a fractured ankle. He had chairman of the committee, will have a cent in his pockets for the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of who is expected to first string the state. This is a normal figure, told his parents his leg was twisted preside at tonight's meeting.

The caravan is now making two meeting of the Democratic com- Fritz, was notified by Frank Goff, cemetery with services at the I will clear the fair name of Ohio week, will not be available for ported nine new cases and Sum- stops daily, presenting the pageant mittee although it is expected to juvenile officer. Mr. Fritz said grave to be private. Friends are at noon and in the evening.

Pastors, delegates and interested sist of an address by the Rev. E. A. | largest crowds have attended the anti-circyaft gun. planted in front workers from the 85 Keaton of Chillicothe, moderator first Sunday's program, Record Crowd Expected

Circlevlle Tuesday for the opening The only other business on the crowds this year will surpass those an imaginary enemy in the sky. of the annual camp meeting ses- Wednesday afternoon program will of previous years. Many improvesion of the Mount of Praise, E. be appointment of committees on ments have been made on the registration, finance, rules and grounds this year, including erec- Nazi leaders prepared to take up order of business, etc. An evening song service will be ment of the tabernacle, additional terial production and man power held at 7:30 o'clock, followed by restrooms, and construction of a problems, so closely related to

a preaching service at 8 o'clock, new roadway into the grounds from war. The address will be given by the Clinton street. Rev. G. C. Johnson, Columbus, Council In Session

from Wednesday through Saturday are those of the council. Business meetings for the discussion TOKYO, Aug. 16 .- (UP) -The of various church matters will be The council sessions are open to

all interested persons. The public is invited to the religious services each day. The regular camp meeting pro-

gram begins Sunday and continues to Aug. 28. In recent years the

NAVY MEN HURT ters it was believed that as the IN ACCIDENT ON SUBMARINE

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 16-It was believed also that the (UP)-Five navy men were treat- and Meredith admitted the kidnapon the submarine Nautilus. Two Worth, Tex. ministers reported on the situation others treated for minor injuries

and for one thing it was agreed herd. Others hospitalized were that there must be stimulation of Lieut. J. T. Pierce; Chief Machinthe policy of financial and eco- ist's Mate Ernest Carbogaste; Adams, and Machinist's Mate William Hornby.

Cause of the explosion was not revealed by naval headquarters. The Nautilus is 378 feet long and one of the world's largest sub marines. It was being overhauled William (Billy) Kellstadt, son of at Pearl Harbor naval base. Thirty-Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt, N. four men were aboard. Damage

Nellie Bowsher, W. Main street, Portsmouth, three persons were Lyle, W. Mound street talked tee, elected last week, will meet filling station at Gold Cliff park change of party control if a was taken to Mt. Carmel hospi- dead, two others seriously ill and over the telephone with her son, at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Common noticed the boy resting under a tich, 85, retired lieutenant colonel tal, Columbus, Monday night af- 10 persons recovering from ty- James, a member of the troupe. Pleas courtroom for its organiza- tree. Mr. Greenlee took the youth in the U. S. army, will be held in William has been in the hospi- tion. John E. Walters, Circleville to his filling station and fed him, his home, 313 S. Court street,

be this week.

Frontiers of Belgium, France Centers of Great Display Of Armed Power

SUNKEN ROADS USED

Many Phases Of Maneuvers Guarded With Great Secrecy

BERLIN, Aug. 16-(UP)-The armies of the Reich swelled swiftly to wartime strength today in the greatest Summer maneuvers in the history of peacetime Germany. Gray-clad helmeted troops marched along "invisible roads" along the Belgian frontiers. Antiaircraft batteries fired along the Rhineland facing France. Normal civilian life was obscured by the discipline which is imposed when a nation is at war.

Government spokesmen depreciated descriptions of a test mobilization. But more than 1,000,000 men were being brought into the field and there was evidence that the highly mobile forces of the Reich were on the march to demonstrate speed.

Aircraft Gun Barks

At Cologne in the Rhineland an of the United States coasulat general on the Kaiser Friedrich Early registrations indicate the Ufer, barked every 20 minutes at

While regulars and reserves sweltered on the fields of action, tion of a new dormitory, enlarge- the correlated subjects of raw ma-

Field Marshal Hermann Goering summoned industrial leaders and Nazi party economic experts Sessions of the camp meeting G-MEN CAPTURE and Nazi party economic experts to meet tomorrow. It was forecast that important decisions would be taken, involving far reaching changes in the four-year plan of economic self sufficiency of which Goering is dictator.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 16 -Anti-aircraft defense on the French frontier was the main fea-(UP)-G-Men here announced today that they had captured Otis today. The Kaiser Friedrich Ufer James Meredith and John Couch, faces the Rhine. It is a strategic Southwest desperadoes, after a spot for gun emplacements.

gun fight in which Meredith was Along the Belgian frontiers it was understood the troops used The men were taken at the farm sunken roads. These are built wide house of Charlie Roots, nine miles enough and deep enough to permit east of Effie, Minn. They were soldiers and supplies to proceed hurried at once to Grand Rapids,

unseen by an enemy. A hot August sun beat down on marching men and sweating antiaircraft units and artillery engineers. At noon field kitchens serv-

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LINDY AND WIFE FLY TO MOSCOW FOR AIR GAMES

LONDON, Aug. 16-(UP)-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have left England by airplane for Moscow to attend the annual Soviet air maneuvers Thursday, it was federal men surrounded the place. learned today.

The Lindberghs arrived at fully, but Meredith attempted es-Lympne airport from Reading and took off after a brief halt for St. Meredith was placed under

guard at a Grand Rapids hospital. Inglevert, France. It was understood that the Couch was held in the Grand Lindberghs would remain in Moscow for several days. Lindbergh was expected to study Soviet air-

craft developments. They planned to stop overnight in Warsaw resuming the flight to Moscow Wednesday.

Fritz, 14, of 2909 Brant avenue, RITES FOR WILLIS WITTICH WEDNESDAY AT 10:30 A. M.

Funeral services for Willis Wit-First Presbyterian church, will of-No date has been set for the The youth's father, Theodore ficiate, Burial will be in Forest he would be after his son Tuesday. invited to call at the home.

TERMITES

PEG?

ON YOU

STANLES

To 93 Again; Relief

Predicted

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ley, the middle and upper Missis-

sippi valley, the upper Great

Oklahoma City Hit

Wyo. It was 56 there. The hot-

test cities were Phoenix, Ariz.,

and Abilene, Tex., both of which

Rain Aids Kansas City

most of the Pacific slope with a

Nebraska and Iowa farmers re-

which had been endangered for

reached a low of 75 at Omaha.

Other maximum temperatures:

An antelope can run at 60 miles

an hour. The cheetah is said to be

The Coolest Show in Town

TONITE & WEDNESDAY

BETTE DAVIS

PAT O'BRIEN

Chapter 8-Lone Ranger

jured.

BEEN EATIN

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office

NAW, - IT'S NOT TERMITES.

I FELL ASLEEP UNDER

A TREE AND THE

POUNCED ON MY

LEG AGAIN *!

DANG WOOD PECKERS

Three Large Bombers Fall

In San Diego District;

Four Airmen Hurt

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Their names were not disclosed by

In the second VP-5 plane, one

of the two men killed tentatively

was identified as "H. Boeckman."

The name of the other man will

not be made public until his re-

A. A. Bellamacina, second class

machinist, and R. O. Chrisinger,

rank undisclosed, were taken to

naval hospital in serious condi-

tion. The other two men in the

crew were not identified by author-

navy officials.

latives are informed.

TWO DAYS SET

Demonstration Teams To Show Friday At 1:30; Judges Chosen

GIRLS TO VIE

Buchsieb Farm Scene Of Horse Competition; Baer In Charge

County contests for the selection of 4-H club teams to participate in the Ohio State Junior Fair will be held in the Farm Bureau home Friday and Satur-

Girl's teams will be selected on Friday in contest starting at 1:30 p. m. Demonstraiton teams will be selected from a food club and a clothing club and contestants will be named for the state style and dress revue. Mrs. Lyman F. Baker, of London, will be the girls will be chosen for the revues, she has made, the other a dress made as a project.

Selection of a livestock judging animal husbandry department of cleville. Ohio State university, will be judge. The team will judge horses The annual fried chicken supper SPREAD IDEAS at the E. G. Buchsieb farm, south- of St. Peters Lutheran Church, east of Columbus. Swine will be Amanda, will be held Thursday ON RELIEF judged at the Smith Bros., farm, August 18. Serving will start at near Groveport. The place for 5:30 p. m. The menu will consist judging cattle has not been of fried chicken, mashed potatoes,

MRS. SOPHIA O'DAY, SISTER

Mrs. Sophia O'Day, 88, sister of Mrs. Charles May, S. Court near Mt. Sterling, after a long fish fry Wednesday evening. illness. Death was due to com-

Mt. Sterling, and another sister, Eagles invited. Mrs. F. W. Heath, of Muncie, Ind., survive. Mrs. O'Day was the widow of James O'Day.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. at the home. Burial will be in Pleasant cemetery, Mt. Sterling, in charge of the Snyder funeral service.

MARKETS

in Circleville.	
Wheat	51
Yellow Corn	41
White Corn	48
Soybeans	7
Cream	2:
Eggs	20
POULTI	t Y
Leghorn fries Leghorn hens Heavy Springers Old roosters	14-1
CLOSING MA FURNISHE THE J. W. ESHEL	D BY

WHEAT

Open High Low Close May- 651/4 671/4 651/4 671/2 Sept .- 601/4 62 1/2 60 62 % @ 1/2 64 1/2 62 3/8 64 3/8 @ 1/2 Dec .- 62 7/8 CORN Open High Low Close

May- 49% 52¼ 49½ 51% @ 52 Sept. - 50 1/2 52 1/2 50 1/2 52 1/4 @ 1/2 491/4 467/8 49% @ 1/2 OATS

Open High Low Close 25 1/4 24 7/8 25 1/4 Sept -- 22% 23 22 1/2 23 23 1/2 23 23 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

CINCINNATI RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2600, 15c@ 25c 140-160 lbs, \$7.60@\$7.85; Pigs, 100- tains in Tennessee. 140 lbs, \$6.60@\$7.35; Sows, \$5.25@ \$5.75; Cattle, 400; Calves, 550, \$10.00 @\$10.50, 50c lower; Cows, \$6.00 @ Jimmy, of Chicago, are visiting at

CHICAGO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 13000, 500 directs, 10c higher; Heavies, 250-280 1bs, \$8.60@\$8.80; Cattle, 7000; Cal-

ves, 100; Lambs, 1000 INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 6000, 10c lower; Heavies, 250-300 lbs, \$8.85; Medjums, 160-250 lbs, \$8.70@\$9.05; Pigs,

100 - 140 lbs, \$6.75 @ \$7.25; Cattle,

ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS - Hogs, 8000, strong,

Mediums, 190-230 lbs, \$8.80; Cattle, 4500; Calves, 2500, \$9.75, 25c lower; BUFFALO

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 100, steady;

Mainly About People

ONE-MINUTE PULPIT Consider the lilies how they grow; they toil not, they spin not; and yet I say unto you, that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.—St. Luke 12:27.

Will of Mrs. Amelia A. Barthelmas, S. Court street, leaves her estate to her husband, the Rev. Jacob Barthelmas.

The Mecca Restaurant will serve turtle supper on next Tuesday evening beginning at 5 p. m. Price 40c.—ad.

Commissioners purchased a carload of 5 by 2 coal for the county home Monday of R. P. Enderlin on his bid of \$4.20 a ton.

See Goeller's Paint ad in this

Jack Messick, Ashville, employe in the county auditor's office, is and soil depleting acreage diveron vacation this week.

Wednesday Aug. 17 at M. W. A. ments to farmers participating Hall beginning 8 p. m. Admission in the 1939 program as follows: 15c. Auspices Royal Neighbors.

graduate of the University of on the farm's normal yield per judge for the girl's contests. Two Cincinnati this year, was employ- acre for each acre in the corn aled by the Perry township board of lotment. one wearing a complete costume education Monday evening as vocational home economics teacher.

team and a boy's club demonstra- of Columbus announce the birth farm's normal yield per acre for tion team will be made on Monday of a son, August 11, at White each acre in the wheat allotment. afternoon. The contests start at Cross hospital. Mrs. Flanigan is 12:30 o'clock. L. K. Baer, of the the former Lee Anderson of Cir-

sweet potatoes, gravy, creamed OF MRS. C. H. MAY, DIES gram of band music will be heard. relief workers and into the fed-

Circleville's Little German band,

Special Meeting and Feed tonite, One other son, Scott, of near Aug. 16th at the Eagles Club. All Communist party.

Mrs. Noah Spangler of W. High sit-down strikes. street left Monday for a visit of Frey submitted a list of 27 dele- sive Oklahoma City residential him when Tom Wilson replaced Stuart Spangler of Columbus.

home after a vacation passed with Cash quotations made to farmers relatives in Circleville.

Bower of Chillicothe.

denville returned home Sunday by the committee. after spending the last week with Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. Valentine and sons of E. Mound street.

08 Dorothy Lyle of Columbus have returned home after passing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle of W. Mound street.

Mrs. William Snyder and Mrs. Marie Walters of Five Points were Monday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. John Baucher, Miss Anne Baucher and Ralph Roby of Cir- gun. cleville have returned after a week's trip through Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland.

Mrs. Raymond Grabill, Miss near Orient were in Circleville tives, but did not hit any of them. benefited by cooling showers and shopping, Monday.

Mrs. Carl Wallace and children of Dayton are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Osborn of E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Smith of Mediums, 100-225 lbs, \$8.80; Lights, tor trip to the Great Smoky Moun-

Mrs. Harman Garfield and son, \$6.50; Lambs, 2100, \$8.00 to \$8.75; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Iley Greeno of S. Pickaway street.

1bs, \$8.25@\$8.60; Mediums, 190-240 SEN. SMITH SAYS F. D. PROTECTED FROM 'SWINGERS'

WALHALLA, S. C., Aug. 16-2700; Calves, 700, \$10.00 @ \$11.00, (UP)-Sen. Ellison D. Smith, D., to fly an ocean by mistake again steady; Lambs. 2000, \$8.00 @ \$8.50, S. C., reportedly one of the conservatives President Roosevelt without the extra gas tank-the seeks to drive from Democratic one that stood high in front of party laedership, said today he is the instrument board and forced determined to protect the Presi- him to poke his head out the cabin

dent from "coat-tail swingers". Campaigning for renomination against Gov. Olin D. Johnson who Mediums, \$9.00 @ \$9.15; Cattle, 50; bears the blessing of the White Calves, 50, \$10.50 @ \$11.00; Lambs, House, Smith defended his 30year senatorial record.

WALLACE PLANS

Marketing Quotas May Be Used To Protect Prices Of Various Products

(Continued from Page One) of marketing quotas to prevent the demoralization of farm prices and farm income.

Department officials, meanwhile, planned an extensive loan program for this Fall to enable farmers to hold 1938 surpluses off the market. AAA officials said an announcement of cotton loans would be made after Wallace has conferred with President Roosevelt and Surplus Commodity Corporation officials.

Probable Rates Listed

Payments for soil conservation sion next year will be about the same at this, Wallace said.. He There will be a Bingo Game, listed the probable rates of pay-Corn in the commercial area: -ad. 8 to 10 cents a bushel, plus a priceadjustment of 5 to 6 cents, a Miss Mae Prey, of Cincinnati, total of 13 to 16 cents per bushel

Wheat: 16 to 18 cents per bushel, plus a price-adjustment payment of 10 to 12 cents a bushel, a total Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flanigan of 26 to 30 cents per bushel on the

FREY SAYS REDS JOBS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-(UP) -John P. Frey, American Federacorn, vegetable salad, pie, coffee tion of Labor spokesman, chargor tea 50c. Ice cream, cake, ed today that Communists are chicken sandwiches extra. A pro- spreading their doctrines among -ad. eral theatre through the medium of the Workers' Alliance.

Frey testified before the Dies street, died at 4 a. m. Tuesday at advertisers for the annual Pump- committee investigating Unamer- Lakes region and Ontario. the home of her son, John O'Day, kin Show, will play at the Hebron ican activities that the Workers' Alliance, organization of Works Progress administration employes, is affiliated actively with the midnight. One died at Pittsburgh a lot of enemies by second-guess-

have endoctrinated the W. P. A. set in 1915. The other died at game for the Rotary by putting followed his assertions that Buffalo, N. Y. through domination of two key C. I. O. unions, they were responsible for last year's epidemic of

several days with Mr. and Mrs. gates to last year's Workers Alli- surburb, and caused damage esti- Bill Bowman, a Kiwanian, as umance convention, whom he said mated at \$100,000. Houses were pire, and between the pair the were Communists. He said he pre- unroofed, garages blown from score was changed from 17-7 to Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Gehres, of pared the list after a "hurried their foundations and windows 15-all. Bob Terhune, Don Walker, Knoxville, Tenn., have returned checkup" and that there were shattered. None was reported in- Dan McClain and a couple of other "many more"

termed the Workers Alliance "one overcome in New York City, for runs that the Rotarians Miss Jeannette Bower of Pleas- of the most dangerous organiza- where the temperature soared to couldn't erase. ant street left Tuesday for a visit tions connected with the Commu- 93.4 degrees, the hottest Aug. 15 with her sister, Miss Margaret nist party". Charging the alliance on record. Miss Virginia Martin of Hay- projects would be investigated There were four prostrations at base; an unassisted double play

EIGHT CONVICTS Miss Martha Rader and Miss ATTACK TEXAS GUARD, ESCAPE

CROCKETT, Tex., Aug. 16-(UP)-Eight prisoners escaped from Eastham prison farm today after stabbing and seriously wounding John Greer, a guard. The prisoners took Greer's shot- Temperatures were normal over

ing to work in a field when they cisco. attacked Greer. They fled on foot into the Trinity river bottoms.

Greer, who also was armed with Grace Miller and Jean Gorman of a pistol, fired twice at the fugi- a week by a searing sun, had been

hospital at Huntsville. His condition was serious. Officials believed the leader of Los Angeles 76; Yuma, Ariz., and the break was William Everett Redding, Calif., 98; Philadelphia, Garner, 25-year-old desperado from 93.9; Detroit, 89; Indianapolis, 84; Cook. Beaumont, Tex., who was sentenc- Des Moines, 78; Dallas, Tex., 96; ed to 100 years in prison after Williston, N. D., 62; Pikeville, Ky., lower; Heavies, 275-300 lbs, \$8.10; N. Court street are enjoying a mo- shooting a highway patrolman 96; and Chicago, 87. who tried to help him get a wrecked automobile out of a ditch near Bryan several months ago.

CORRIGAN TAKES AIR AGAIN, BUT SHIP IS ALTERED

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-(UP)-Douglas Corrigan takes off again oday in his \$900 trans-Atlantic 'clipper." He's going to Albany, N. Y., he says, and this time he will keep his eye on the compass. In any event he won't be able

because his plane was reassembled door to see where he was going. He is starting a tour of several cities that want to celebrate his Complete Shorts Program "wrong way" flight to Ireland last month, when he "thought" he was

headed for Los Angeles.

BREEZES KIWANIANS TOO GOOD AT BALL FOR ROTARIANS

UP TO A LATE HOUR LAST NIGHT

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FOR THE TOWN CARPENTER

PEGRAM CRABB WAS STILL LOOKING

By Glen Geib

The Kiwanis club was just too Circleville Temperature Soars tough for Rotarians, Monday evening, in their "challenge" softball game at the Country Club, regardporter may be trying to put over on the editorial page of today's Herald. The only good ball player the Rotary club had was "Slinging Sam" Rader and he didn't even was to have umpired begged off bread. Two persons had died in the because he is a candidate for of-East from heat prostration up to fice and didn't want to cause any hard feelings. However, he made where the mercury mounted to ing the umpires that did work. His charges that Communists 92 degrees to tie an Aug. 15 high Radcliff even tried to win the ball Kiwanian Joe Burns got along pretty well to make the score Winds of cyclonic force last | 17-7 at one time. The Williamsport night struck Nichols Hills, exclu- mayor took the score card from

Kiwanians dropped the ball in the Rep. J. P. Thomas, R., N. J., At least eight persons were No. 3 fairway creek several times features including a new wrestling

has an active part in the federal At Washington, D. C., the tem- hold Clark Will developed to keep theatre, he promised the theatre perature reached a high of 96. Paul Miller from reaching second Cleveland as the mercury rose to by Fire Chief Ernie Hill, who 90, one degree under the Summer's caught a fly in right field and ran the whole way to first base to The lowest temperature for the catch Paul Johnson off. Ernie day was reported at Yellowstone, wouldn't throw to Bill Heiskell being afraid Bill might drop the ball. Russ Imler's catch of a fly ball was the best of the day. The reported maximum readings of 100 salesman batted the ball, knocked it in the air and caught it again. Had the Kiwanis umpire been working it would have counted Overnight rains broke a heat for a double out. As it was, we wave in the Kansas City area and were lucky to have it scored as a tion eases, and at least until Nothe temperature held below 80. single putout.

The Rotary club outscored the Kiwanians at the lunch tables The prisoners were just start- low reading of 66 at San Fran- though, First Baseman Bob Breh- WALNUT CREEK FATAL TO mer making three trips to the sandwich table, and several others ported that their corn crops, getting in their best base hits with

Greer was taken to the prison abnormal temperatures which are devoted to the Joneses; seven in an effort to save the girl.

less of what The Antiquated Re- Frontiers of Belgium, France Centers of Great Display Of Armed Power

(Continued from Page One) show up to play. Bill Radcliff, who ed soup, vegetables and black

> rapidly approached the million mark as new reserves reported on the second day of the 15-day program. Recruits marched in long olumns to harden them for the test of actual field maneuvers.

in training camps and garrison towns. The tempo of the maneuvers rapidly approached conditions simulating actual war time. Many phases were guarded with

strict secrecy. Military police kept Information was refused as to the number of reservists, the number of divisions they formed or how they were being equipped. However, regular conscript di

types of equipment was distributed to recruits. Military observers said the

The war ministry said that the conscript class now serving its second year would be released immediately after the maneuvers. But some foreign quarters believe this class will be retained under

PRICE SELLS

Nice Brown original finish

By STANLEY

Number Near Million

Activity was visibly increasing

civilians away from certain areas.

visions used the new machine gun 34 and the new light Howitzer 18, both described as formidable weapons. It was assumed that older

equipment news was important. For the first time the Reich had equipment and reserves in sufficient numbers and quantity to form closed reservists divisions.

LONDONDERRY STUDENT

CHILLICOTHE, Aug. 16-Marjory Graves, 15, honor student at Londonderry high school, drowned The London telephone directory in Walnut creek Monday aftercontains the numbers of 5,000 sub- noon. Chillicothe firemen worked scribers named Smith. Ten pages for 45 minutes with an inhalator are occupied by the name Harris, The girl and two companions and three pages by the name were playing at the stream when she went over her depth.

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12 DISPLAYS TO BE ARRANGED BY CITY INDUSTRIES MEN

Locations for 12 industrial displays to be placed in downtown stores for the sales program to be presented during the annual Mount of Praise session were announced

The displays will be prepared to acquaint visitors to the campmeeting with products manufactured in Circleville. Industrial firms are cooperating with merchants in the program.

Following is the lineup of the displays announced by George Griffith, president of the Retail Merchants association: Pickaway Dairy at the Circleville Paint Co., Wallace Bakery at Stiffler's, Esmeralda Canning Co. at Wolf's grocery, Container Corporation at the Pickaway Motor Sales, Winorr Canning Co. at Kroger's grocery, Ralston-Purina Co. at Hill's Implement Co., Eshelman's at the W. T. Grant Co., Coca Cola at Hamilton & Ryan's drug store Brehmer's at the Sandwich Grill Nelson Manufacturing Co. at Griffith & Martin, Fritz Bakery at the Crist Department store, and Circleville Lumber Co. at Hunter Hardware.

F. D. TO RECEIVE HONORS FROM 60, widow of Frederick Eitel, who QUEENS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-(UP) President Roosevelt will leave Washington shortly after 1 p. m. to receive an honorary degree from historic Queens university. The presidential special train will go by way of Harrisburg,

Pa., and Buffalo, N. Y., crossing the border at Buffalo. After receiving the honorary degree Thursday, with Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Mr. Roose

velt will dedicate an international bridge near Kingston. On Thursday at 5 p. m. he will board the train at Clayton, N. Y., and head for Hyde Park, arriving there Friday morning for a ten-day stay at the Summer

The number of men under arms MAVERICK SAYS CROOKED

White House.

HARTFORD, Conn., 16.-(UP) -Rep. Maury Maverick, D., Tex., recently defeated for renomination, charged in a letter today his defeat was caused by a "crooked local political machine."

Maverick wrote, supporting the senatorial candidacy of Rep. Herman P. Kopplemann, D., Conn.: "Just about the time you declared for the senate," Maverick said. "I was defeated in the primaries.

"Don't let that in any way discourage you from a political trend. "My defeat was not on account of the New Deal, but on account of a crooked local political ma-

2,300 RETURN TO JOBS

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 16—(UP) -Approximately 2,300 employes of the International Harvester Co. returned to work here today. The plant had been closed for the past

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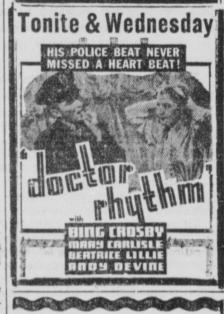
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EITEL FUNERAL TO BE CONDUCTED IN CHURCH Dr. G. J. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will officate at funeral services in the church at 2 p. m. Wednesday for Mrs. Clara Elizabeth Eitel,

died Monday at her home on the SCHOOL Lancaster pike. Burial will be in Reber hill cemetery. SOME ODD FACTS The little village of Ketton, in Rutland county, England, which

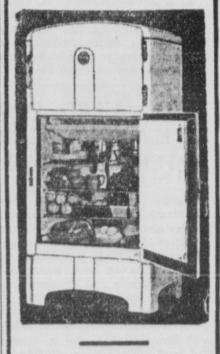
tomorrow for Kingston, Ontario, has a population of just over 1,-000, boasts nine couples who have celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries and have completed a total of 470 years of married



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REFUSED SLASH

Towns Not To Be Isolated Despite Walkout Of Union Men

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 - (UP) The 1,300 operating employes of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee raidroad, an interurban electric line servicing North Shore suburbs and Milwaukee, went on strike early today and halted all company trains in protest against a 15 percent wage reduction.

The strike, the first during the company's 40 years of operation was called at a midnight meeting. Members of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, which claims 500 of the operating employes, voted 442 to 6 for the strike. Members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Order of Railroad Telegraphers and the Brotherhood of Enginemen and Firemen, which claim the remainder, supported the strike unanimously. The brotherhoods are not affiliate ed with the A. F. of L.

The strike was carried out in an orderly manner. Motormen and conductors left their trains on arrival at terminals. Two hours after the vote, all trains had been brought to a standstill.

Towns Not Isolated

The strike suspended all elec- station agents here at Ashville to the dwelling on Station street tric railway service between Chi- and later served in the same ca- recently purchased by Dr. Hosler cago and Milwaukee, closed down pacity at Circleville up until the and Peter Johnson from Willard street cars and buses operated by time the line was abandoned. the company in North Chicago and Waukegan, and left all of Chicago's North Shore suburbs-Wilmette, Glencoe, Winnetka, young Dr. Chester, are home from taught by Miss Hedges. Mrs. Waukegan, Kenilworth, Lake For- their vacation and maybe planning Ward, Mt. Sterling, now. He and est, Lake Bluff, and other smaller their next one a year hence. ones - without electric service. However, the communities were not isolated.

and that's news. Ed. Ett told us building grocer, visited relatives The Chicago and Northwestern railroad operates parallel to the this morning that he had more for a few days last week both at North Shore tracks as far as Mil- household goods than he had use Indianapolis and Sidney, Ohio. waukee and officials of the road for, and he, himself, was intending Said at the first named city he will of Marcus J. Rife filed. immediately ordered schedules to auction them off this coming visited a large hosiery factory speeded up to handle an overflow. Saturday afternoon. And said it where thousands of pairs are being The strike was not expected to inconvenience suburbanites serious- old and new auctioneer working at tirely by knitting machines. And ly, but appeared certain to disrupt travel between North Chicago and Waukegan as the company operates the only surface line between the communities.

A. A. Sprague, receiver for the North Shore company, said no attempt would be made to continue

tion with the current wage cut Crosby's favorite leading lady, is week . . . Mrs. Bertha Petty is in mediation case involving the na- expected to do for "pearl blondes," Chillicothe, being called there by tion's Class I railroads and the which describes her own unusual railroad brotherhoods. The amai- hair. gamated does not belong to the railroad union group and officials up men to describe her blonde of the brotherhoods involved in locks until one of them, preparthe strike said it was definitely a ing her for her role with Bing

Long Contract Used

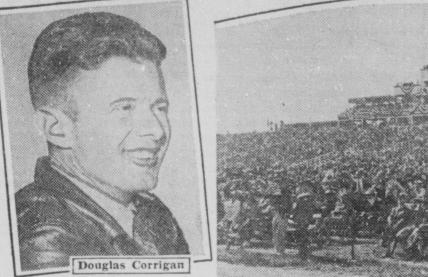
The company has operated for 19 years under a contract with Wednesday, matched her hair with Division 900 of the amalgamated. The brotherhoods, which claim a majority of the workers, recently asked the National Labor Relations board to determine who should be the bargaining agent.

The last contract between the amalgamated and the company expired May 31. Since then it has been continued through written agreement with a 30-day cancelation clause.

Negotiations for a new contract failed and, on July 15, Sprague invoked the 30-day clause. He said declining revenue necessitated the cut, effective today, if the lines were to continue operation.

PRISONER PRODS PROGRESS of "In Old Chicago," with Tyrone BOSTON - (UP) - Because a Power, Alice Faye and Don prisoner ripped up floorboards of Ameche in the leading roles. an old horse-drawn police van and Now that latter role has given lowered himself to freedom, two the studio ideas of having him do antiquated vehicles which for years such roles in the future as Stonehave been used to transport pris- wall Jackson, General Ulysses S. oners between Charles street jail Grant and other noted Americans and the court house are being re- of the past. placed by one motor vehicle.

New Speed Marks Seen in Na tional Air Races at Cleveland





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pearls and invented the term the

In "Dr. Rhythm" Miss Carlisle

gets her third chance to play with

Bing in a picture, having previous-

ly been in "College Humor" and

the "Doctor Rhythm" cast are An-

dy Devine, Laura Hope Crews and

AT THE GRAND

such a hit with his characteriza-

tion of President Theodore Roose-

velt in "This Is My Affair," Dar-

ryl F. Zanuck assigned him the

role of General Phil Sheridan in

the 20th Century-Fox production

The show is at the Grand.

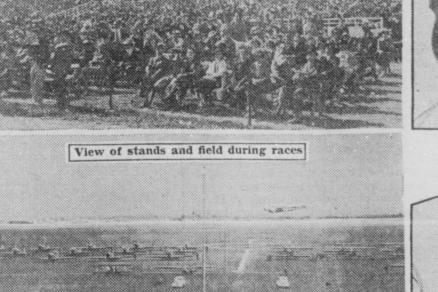
After Sidney Blackmer scored

Sterling Holloway.

"Double or Nothing." Others in

What the late Jean Harlow did

A card recently received from





Jacqueline Cochrane

NEW aviation marks are expected to be hung up at the annual National Air Races to be held in Cleveland again this year, Sept. 3-5. Among the speed pilots who already have entered are Col. Roscoe Turner and Jacqueline Cochrane. Count Otto Hagenberg is

News Notes of Interest

home very much. Mr. and Mrs. ville way and his family will soon

Drum at one time were traction be residents of Ashville removing

and Dr. C. J. Rockey, wife and son, of the Sixth Grade formerly

Another sale auctioneer (crier property, soon.

Ashville, Vicinity

and Mrs. Girton. Mr. Fullen will

at Sidney, normally much of a

manufacturing place, shops are

John Messick, an assistant in

the auditor's office at the County

Seat and Glenn Hoover same

city employed in the County

Clerk's office are vacationing this

the sickness of her sister . .

Mrs. Kraft Saturday and Sunday

put to use in short order.

Court News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

eld and Deercreek township.

Monroe township.

way county, easement.

operating on part time.

one of the stunt flyers entered. As usual the Bendix cross-continent race and the Thompson Trophy race will be the outstanding events on the three-day program. Prize money will total \$100,000. Among

those planning to attend is Douglas Corrigan, the transatlantic flyer. HARRICA STREET, LEASING TO THE PROPERTY OF THE George W. Tustin, et al., to Wil-DARBYVILLE

am Erb, lot 9, Derby. Harold L. Snelling, et al., to Alma H. Jones, 51 2-3 acres, Walnut town-

The Scioto Grain & Supply Co. o Clyde C. Hoover, .32 acre, Ashthe same time. Said he used to Ella C. Chaney, et al., to Christian "cry" sales in his boyish days and

Palm, part lot 213, Circleville. Mortgages cancelled 6. Mortgages filed 10. Chattels filed 47.

PROBATE

Amelia A. Barthelmas estate, wil

administration issued to Charles teach in the local schools this Schwin. Laura Dennis estate estate re leved of administration

Rev. H. D. Fudge and family coming school year having charge Estate of Ella Myers, Thomas arner, Benjamin R. Ward and C. J. Johnson, inventories approved. his family will occupy this named Estates of Pearl Holmes and Saraj J. Burkhart, schedules of Charles Dunlap, the Messick

COMMON PLEAS Mrs. Altha Campbell, et al., v. Boyd Rife, et al., action to contest

On The Air

TUESDAY

7:00 Four Corners Theatre, CBS. 7:00 Johnny Presents, NBC. 7:00 Attorney-at-Law, NBC. 8:30 Benny Goodman, CBS.

9:00 Hal Kemp, CBS.

9:00 Jimmie Fidler, NBC.

BURNS HAS GUESTS

Billy Cain, a valued assistant at James Stewart and Marie Wilthe Cain grocery is threatened with appendicitis and was taken son, of the films, and Nina Gasto a Columbus hospital this morn- toni, one of the West Coast's most ing for observation . . . Lloyd and promising young singers, are Bob attended the National Eagle's con- Burns' guests in the Music Hall vention at Cincinnati, returning on Thursday, Aug. 18. The Fourhome Sunday evening . . . The some, the Paul Taylor chorus, and "must move somewhere" Ashville Johnny Scott Trotter's orchestra residents, are having their innings of the regular company are other now, the scarcity of dwellings features of the broadcast over the causing the annoyances. At least NBC red network at 9 p. m.

a dozen new residences could be James Stewart, who once demonstrated his virtuosity on the harmonica in the Hall, will be heard with Bob Burns in Bob's version of a Bing Crosby inter-

Marie Wilson is Hollywood's latest find, an actress who com-The Second National bank to John bines comedy and glamour in high . Carmean, 209.04 acres in Deer- degree. She is featured in the recent "Boy Meets Girl" and the Marion Trumper Downs, et al., Hall is the first to bring her to o George W. Downs, 5.09 acres, the radio after this new found

fame. Charles Dresbach, deceased, to Nina Gastoni is a 24-year-old James Dresbach certificate for soprano from San Francisco. Born in the California city, she went to James I. Wolford, et al., to Pick-Italy as a child and there she was John A. Wilson, deceased, to Aus- known as the "Baby Galli Gurci." in J. Wilson, certificate for trans- She has sung before the Pope and with the San Carlo Opera Com-Florence Ludwig, et al., to Pick- pany.

in this

Mrs. Jane Ankrom of Circleville spent the week-end with Mr. and to gigantic army maneuvers, Ger-Mrs. Wendell Neff and family. -Darbyville-

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Secoy were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hill and daughters in Gal-

Mrs. Christina Hill had for guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Jemima Hoffman estate, letters of Hill and daughters of Grove City and Mr. Carl Hill of Chillicothe,

-Darbyville-Miss Sadie Hoover has been confined to her home for a couple of

-Darby ville-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grabill entertained with a Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grabill of Ir dianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lehman of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins and daughter of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Collins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bochard of Williamsport were guests Sunday evening of Miss Sadie Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beatty had for week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Downs and daughter, Marlyn of Columbus.

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Nazi Marshal To Map New Economic Program

BERLIN, Aug. 16 .- (UP) - Field Marshal Hermann Goering today summoned industrial leaders and Nazi party economic experts to meet tomorrow to discuss the raw material and man power problems. It was forecast that important decisions would be taken, involving far-reaching changes in the four year plan of economic self sufficiency of which Goering is dictator.

Usually well informed quarters said that the conferees would discuss

measures intended to alleviate as shortage of raw material and man official quarters as in keeping

A new method of raw material that the new method would mean still more rigid supervision and

Means of increasing the man Officials continued to express power available for harvesting was surprise that the maneuvers causexpected to be another topic of ed such excitement abroad. importance. "te United Press law permitting the government to requisition labor for fortifications and public works, some members of the labor service had been drafted for harvest work and even some inmates of concentration camps had been released.

May Slow Building

There were reports today that the situation was such that the conferees might decide to slow ngs and iron works in Austria and Germany, and the rebuilding of some plants now in operation.

man newspapers carried one brief item on them-that Adolf Hitler, during a troop review at Jueter-

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with the situation.

"So far, nothing has happened," distribution was expected to be a spokesman said. "The maneuvers the chief topic. It was reported are still in their initial stage. The troops and reserves are still in barracks and camps."

It had been explained previously centralization of distribution of tht the maneuvers were to be held raw materials, in order to make in series over a period of several the country's resources go as far weeks, and that there would be no massing of troops for one great

"The maneuvers are absolutely quoted reports yesterday that in normal," it was said. "They are order to make up for the labor in keeping with what is done shortage caused partly by the new everywhere else in the world each year about this time."

YOUNG DEMOS CHANGE RALLY TO AUGUST

Annual outing of the League of down building activities under the Young Democratic clubs of Ohio, four year plan. These building scheduled for Aug. 20 and 21, at plans call for new factory build- Buckeye Lake park, has been postponed until Aug. 27 and 28.

Many of the successful candi-While newspapers all over the dates in the recent primary are world were devoting much space vacationing until the week-end of Aug. 27 and 28, officials an-

Oscar A. Loyer, president of the borg yesterday, received the crew league, has called a joint meeting of the airplane which made a of the executive committee and round trip to the United States. county residents to be held on This silence was explained in Sunday at 1:30 p. m., Aug. 28, in

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Class Matter.

EUROPE'S NEUTRAL NATIONS

COMETHING the opposite of explosive seems to be happening in the Balkans, long called the "powder keg of Europe." states have been cooperating in unprecedented ways.

There is the Salonika Pact which brings Bulgaria into a closer relationship mania and may eventually make it a mem- within the Democratic organization. The ber of the Little Entente.

There is the conference of the Little anything else. in the next big war are their purpose.

significant. Put together, they become a part of this quiet, purposeful campaign definite movement toward European for power. peace. They constitute concrete evidence In view of which, it is remarkable that of the demand for neutrality that is now the two men have remained friends. But

to "Augur" in the New York Times, three ever heard a word pass Jim's lips quesimportant groups pledged to a policy that | tioning the President's friendship. group, the Polish Baltic states, and now Jim has no illusions.

this widening neutral area remain to be of James Alovsius Farley. seen. It is already cutting down the miles of borders across which aggressive armies may move without infringing on the rights of neutral nations. The salvation of Europe may come from these minor powers if the statesmen of the great friends in every section of the country,

BACK TO FARM

movement in America today is the country. one back to the farm. It continues

drift to the cities in the recent 1920's is deliberately subordinated every considerabeing remedied. Farm realty values have tion looking toward the furtherance of the held up in spite of bad business conditions. New Deal.

largest groups of rural land-buyers is double-dealing. That is not his nature. composed of auto trailer people. Most of They know there is not a squarer shooter them, it develops, are not at all the in American politics today than Jim irresponsible vagrants that so many people Farley. imagine, but already own property and But Jim is a machine politician. To buy more in their ramblings.

hasn't been swamped lately with applica- than his very good friend Vice President tions to go with him to the Antarctic.

DAGES from the Diary of an |

Up creaking and rattling

much like a Model T. All be-

cause of that ball game between

Rotarians and Kiwanians. Or

was it a ball game? Anyway,

there were four bases, bats, balls

and even spectators. The score?

No one really knows, for in the

last two innings only Kiwanian

home runs were being counted

and the Rotary outfielders

thought they were in a hail-

The game was replete with

sensational plays, two being

Antiquated Reporter:

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

**/ASHINGTON—To the naked eye there is no discernible change in the rela-

ROOSEVELT, FARLEY SUSPICIOUS

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES tionship between the President and Big Jim Farley. On the surface they are nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. still "Boss" and "Jim" to one another.

But to close associates it is no secret that despite offended denials and outward appearances, a profound change has taken

This does not mean that they have Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second quarreled or split. They have not, and are not likely to for some time yet. What has happened between them is much more subtle.

Back of the mind of each there has developed and grown stronger a deeprooted suspicion of the other.

Roosevelt suspects Jim and his secret Acting chiefly "on their own", without the ambitions, and Jim returns the complihelp or advice of the big powers, the little | ment. Both men have plenty of grounds for their suspicions.

REAL POLITICAL BOSS

For today, with Roosevelt almost as with Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Rou- popular as ever, he is definitely shaky President has the popularity, but his Post-There is Roumania's new law promis- master General has the machine votes. ing genuine freedom to its racial minori- And it takes machine votes to win in a convention or primary—for a third term or

Entente nations in Yugoslavia beginning | Since 1936, almost every move made Aug. 21, at which it is hoped that Hun- by Jim has been aimed at securing this garian cooperation with the group may domination. His hundreds of speeches, be won. Neutrality and self-preservation the tens of thousands of hands he has shaken, the hundreds of thousands of let-All these small accomplishments are ters signed in green ink-all have been a

spreading over a war-scared continent. Jim knows that the President is sincerely There are today in Europe, according devoted to him, and in turn, no one has

would leave the few great powers to fight! But as to Roosevelt's attitude toward out their differences alone. The Oslo him as his successor in the White House,

the Balkan states are already joined in it. He knows that much as the President Some observers believe that Mussolini likes him and will play square with him, would like to add Italy to the growing list. he does not intend to let the crown of the What will be the ultimate effect of New Deal be placed upon the barren bean

PRESIDENTIAL VIRUS

And how Jim covets that crown! Fifty years old, with thousands of powers lose their diplomatic chess game, and with all the strings of the national Democratic machine securely in his grip, Jim, behind his careful mask of breezy unconcern, is as deeply smitten with the DERHAPS the most wholesome economic presidential virus as any aspirant in the

This is the key to the deep-seated Berger hospital. strongly, according to a recent census grievance of the inner White House circle against Farley. They charge that in the Thus the unbalance created by the burning throes of 1940 ambition, Jim has

And surprisingly enough, one of the They don't accuse him of malice or

him the New Deal is merely the organiza- Puerto Rico? tion with which he happens to be associat-It's a wonder that Lincoln Ellsworth ed. At heart he is no more a New Dealer Jack Garner.

Recent Advances Made In X-Ray Profession

its significance. Some thought it Evarts Graham of St. Louis de-

Dr. Clendening will answer

losis has become very much more accurate and can often be made

Went Still Further Here, one would have thought, the radiologist would have been content to stop, but no, he went on to other fields to conquer. Diseases of the gall-bladder, while common enough, were known to be !

WHEN THE X-RAY was first -and gallstones, unlike other announced 33 years ago, it was no stones, do not throw a shadow on wonder that few people could grasp the X-ray plate as a rule. But Dr. would never be useful for anything. vised a special chemical form of

> itself to certain cells, known as the reticulo-endothelial cells. It forms a loose chemical combination with them and casts a dense black shadow on the X-ray plate.

she was employed.

her at the cafe.

what you did."

lowing paragraph:

swer telephone calls.

might be feverish.

about Julian on the first page.

Since the reticulo-endothelial disease of the soft tissues because cells are distributed in abundance these threw no shadow on the to certain organs-spleen, liver, X-ray plate. But before long Dr. bone marrow—and hardly at all to

by Dr. Clendering can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation". "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene and "The Care of the Hair and Skin

CONTRACT BRIDGE

\$9643 ♥QJ107 ♦J742 ♦ 087 ♠ K Q J 8 5 2 (Dealer: South. East-West vul-

the spade K with the A and re- nerable.) turned a heart to South's A. A made to finesse the club J, which tricks and ruffed the third?

With a loser in each suit, South's ances are 50-50 that it will win. diamond K with East. It was there toward his Q. Had he done that only three tricks would have been lost, one spade, one diamond and one heart; the diamond A providing a spot for the club J.

Tomorrow's Problem A8652 ₩Q84 ♦KQJ64 W 10 6 2 A 10 3

What is South's best play for spade was led to the 9 and an effort 4-Hearts, having lost two spade

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO William Defenbaugh, Tarlton,

underwent a minor operation in

Mack E. Noggle will speak before the Rotary club this week on "Tropical Fish."

George Barnes, S. Court street was named deputy clerk of courts by A. L. Wilder, clerk of courts.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test 1. Who is governor general of

2. In warfare, what is a mor

3. What is a debenture bond?

Hints on Etiquette Bridge players should not pick up their cards until the deal has been completed.

Words of Wisdom A great mind will neither give

Today's Horoscope Executive ability is possessed by many persons whose birthday occurs today. Natural leaders,

they excel in administrative func-

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Major General Blanton Win

2. A short cannon used for throwing shells at high angles. 3. An evidence of corporation indebtedness, not secured by the mortgage right of foreclosure.

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TELEPHONE

Reverse 1364 Reverse Charges

E. G. Buchsieb Inc.

Miss Sophia Parks, S. Scioto street, who has been fifth grade teacher at High street school, has been promoted to the principal-

An ordinance to issue bonds for purchasing grounds and erecting a hospital was given its first reading in council.

Mrs. Charles Caskey and daughter Barbara, returned after a two weeks' vacation with relatives in Sandusky.

25 YEARS AGO

Wayne Caldwell and son, Arthur, and W. B. Renick, Milton Morris and W. C. Morris went to New Castle, Ind., on a business trip.

Howard Gusman is messenger at the Western Union while John Duffy is on a vacation visiting relatives in Cleveland.

The auto fire engine collided with the transfer wagon of W. H. an affront, nor bear it. -Hume. Mason on E. Franklin street. The mules hitched to the transfer wagon were not injured.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

cleaned occasionally with a good wax polish softened with turpensoft duster.

outlet or inlet.

A survey of American department store buying habits reveals that discourteous clerks are the

and glass blowers often are expos- is easily understandable since so Parquet flooring needs to be ed to temperatures as high as 150 many of us are already accustomwell brushed, dusted and then degrees while working.

Since she entered the White tine and then polished with a House, Mrs. Franklin D. Rooseweighted polisher covered with a velt has traveled more than 218, 000 miles.

> EVERYBODY LIKES Honey Boy Bread & Ed's Master Loaf Everyday more and more Pickaway County families switch to the better,

oven freshness too . . . try a loaf today! WALLACE'S BAKERY W. MAIN ST., CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHAPTER 39

after she had seen the group there where you belong." There was nothing left for Noel hate you!" around the card table in Fay Gar- to do but obey. But on the way It was fully half a second before wood's sitting room. It had been back, a daring thought came to Noel realized that the excited, a real shock to see the man who her. If Julian could see Betsy-if hysterical voice came from Betsy twice had followed her home from there was some way she could get and that she was glaring at Fay the December She had believed she the Peacock. She had believed she

At 6 she called him at his office. with rage. was through with Luigi forever, She found out that Julian had enhad hoped that she would never deavored to get in touch with her thin shoulder with her unbandaged see him again or anything pertain- without success. When she had hand and shook her viciously. ing to the Peacock, now here was congratulated him on the success- I had two good hands, I'd spank his henchman calmly enjoying a ful operation, he said, his voice a you until you couldn't sit down, game of bridge in the house where little wistful: "Am I never to see you little imp! you again?

self that it was purely a coinci- the following Wednesday and now, helplessly, bitterly. Noel dence and had nothing whatever would meet him at the De Luxe. started over to comfort her. to do with her own presence here. It was agreed they would have "Leave her alone," Mrs. Gar-She dismissed it from her mind dinner there, although Julian re- wood commanded sharply. "I've and went to the telephone to call minded her that Wednesday was told you this child needed disci-Laurie again. This time she found a long way off. "I suppose I'll pline. Now you see for yourself. have to make the best of it," he You come downstairs with me."

she added, "Thank you, Noel, for They talked a few minutes. Just whether I'd shake you or kiss you. Garwood began. before hanging up the receiver, Probably both, one first, then the Noel took the checkbook Fay Laurie told Noel to buy The Press- other."

Scimitar. There was something Noel drawled teasingly.

Noel went out at once and bought a paper from a thin little outdoors so inviting that once was \$3,000. newsboy who was on the corner in again Noel suggested to Betsy When Noel finished, the woman the mornings and again at night. that they go downstairs for a lit- said: "You can see now that She found it at once, a picture the while. But the same look of Betsy's trouble is mental. In of Julian, and underneath the fol- fear, or something akin to fear, cases of this kind, the er-one "Doctor Julian Paige, young physician and surgeon, who recently performed a rare operation. Only one other successafraid of going downstairs.

ful operation of its kind is known to medical science. It is predicted that this conscientious maining indoors. It seemed ages child, because-er-the doctors young physician will go far in and ages since the evening she and say it will aggravate her condi-Julian had said good night and tion. Noel read the article with un- had kissed each other very lightly Fay Garwood had spoken slowconcealed happiness. She had and decided to be friends, at least. ly, as if measuring every word. heard Julian speak of this particu- There were times when Noel was Noel had a queer feeling that her lar operation. He had said that very lonely, when she suffered an whole speech had been carefully he was pitting his judgment actual nostalgia for the dingy lit-against that of much older men in the room on Court street. Garwood had suddenly assumed

the profession. It had taken cour- Somehow the days went by and the role of a broken-hearted age to do that, but he had won, it was Tuesday. Betsy refused to mother. But the role didn't seem Noel decided that she would call touch her breakfast this morning. to fit her any better than Hichens' Julian tomorrow and congratulate And Noel was trying to persuade movie version of a butler fitted him. It was quite possible that her to drink a glass of milk about him. he had attempted to get her over 10 o'clock when Hichens came in Nevertheless, in spite of Noel's the telephone and had failed, for and told Noel that Mrs. Garwood conviction that the woman was Laurie had mentioned the fact that wanted to see her. Betsy was at acting, she murmured something she had called there, had asked last about to yield to Noel's per- about being very, very sorry, and that Noel be called to the phone, suasion, so Noel did not go down at last went back to Betsy. but that she had waited in vain. at once. After all the child was The child was slumped in a Noel thought it rather strange that her first responsibility.

heard the sound of French heels had never looked more exhausted The next day passed unevent- outside Betsy's door. Fay Gar- and forlorn. Noel lifted her up. fully, although Betsy didn't seem wood came in, her face white with Then she said gently, "Darling, as well as she had the day before. anger. "I sent for you. Why you were very naughty to talk to Noel worried for fear that she didn't you come?"

So Noel went downstairs again hurry," Noel's voice was quiet. must promise Noel that you o see Mrs. Garwood, who re- She was surprised to see that the won't." ceived her with her usual ungra- woman's arm was again bandaged. Betsy sat up in her lap, her tearciousness. When Noel told her "When I send for you, you are stained eyes very bright and feverwhy she had come, Mrs. Garwood to get there at once, do you-" ish. "But she is not my mother," became angry. "I've had the best Mrs. Garwood began angrily.

doctors in Europe." she exclaimed. | But the air was suddenly split

| "and nothing could be done. Now | by a high hysterical voice, "GET NOEL HURRIED back upstairs you go back upstairs and stay OUT OF HERE! GET OUT! You're mean and I hate you.

Mrs. Garwood took the child's

It was all Noel could do to keep But Noel finally convinced her- She told him she would be off her composure. Betsy was sobbin

Laurie, Noel was overjoyed to finished.

"Because of Jimmy," Laurie explained happily. "The minute I saw him I knew I couldn't." Then she added teasingly, "But you still have Miss Chester—you saw him I knew I couldn't." Then couldn't be really lonely."

Noel followed the woman downstairs, making a mental note to hurry back to Betsy at the earliest possible moment.

"First, I want to have you write to make the best of It, in the stairs, making a mental note to hurry back to Betsy at the earliest possible moment.

"First, I want to have you write another check. My arm, as

Julian gave a short laugh. "If I out another check. My arm, as were there with you, I don't know you see, is still in bad shape," Fay

Garwood handed her and wrote out "Now, really, Doctor Paige-," another check, signing Mrs. Garwood's name as she had done be-The afternoon was sunshiny, the fore. The amount of the check

came into the child's blue eyes. So who is unbalanced always turns once again Noel did not press the against their-er-the one she subject. But she couldn't help loves the best. That is why-well, wondering why the child should be when you're a mother yourself you will understand why I am the-un-Noel was beginning to feel the happiest woman in the world. I'm long unaccustomed strain of re- not even allowed to see my own

Garwood had suddenly assumed

chair, her eyes tear-stained and she should not be permitted to an- The next thing Noel knew she her face again waxen white. She your mother like that. But you "I didn't think there was any won't do it again, will you? You

she said.

(To Be Continued)

STARS SAY—

For Tuesday, August 16

If This Is Your Birthday

be prepared for a year of surpris-

ing developments in their employ-

ment or other affiliations with

those in power or authority. These

may be approached with assur-

of esteem and appreciation. Prog-

ress and promotion may call for

a definite change of environs and

A child born on this day may

have much efficiency and versa-

tility to warrant its ambitions and

You're

Telling Me!

ZADOK DUMBKOPF thinks the

ed to going around corners on two

The French language, we read

SELL YOUR

ance for favors or other tokens

tracts or writings.

NOAH NUMSKULL STOP BARKING AT ME, CANTYOU SEE MARY'S LITTLE A DAY of many advantages and LAMB WOOF relationships or new plans, with some unexpected angles. But beware of mistakes or misunderstandings in connection with con-

DEAR NOAH = COULD A A BUTCHER LICK HIS CHOPS ? SOUTH BEND, IND.

DEAR NOAHE IF MARY THINS HER EYE-BROWS, WOULD YOU CALL HER A PLUCKY GIRL ? MRS. J.E. THOMAS DEAR NOAH = IF YOU HAVE THE BLUES, WILL YOU FEEL BETTER IF

Factographs

Crater lake in southwestern Ore- aspirations. It may win the attengon is 6,239 feet above sea level, tion of elders and those in high vet it never freezes. Though it is places whose favors and esteem it 2,000 feet deep, it has no known will enjoy.

chief source of customer dissatis-Stokers, smelters, iron puddlers increasing popularity of bicycling



Pickaway Dairy

W. Main St .- Circleville

contains more slang phrases than any other. That shouldn't worry any 100-per cent patriotic American since it's easily apparent we are rapidly catching up.

surprising developments is read | The football season cannot be from the sidereal operations. Bene- far away. A sure indication is fits in employment may be the manner in which baseball brought about by elders. These managers are being fired right may involve change, travel or new | and left.

Yawn Yawnson is now working

on a combination lawn mower and

snow shovel. This he hopes, will cut down the borrowing going on in his neighborhood exactly in Those whose birthday it is may half. The man at the next desk says

was arrested and shot while on his vacation. With the reopening of school rearranged plans. But in writings beginning to worry him, Junior and contracts, be sure to leave no has come out for calendar reform loopholes for misunderstanding or He wants the month of August

the unluckiest fellow in the world

was the international spy who

A University of Minnesota anthropologist has found that blondes are slowly disappearing in the United States.

to be made twice as long.



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everything you owe. For example, a loan of \$500 can be used to clean up \$300 worth of bills and debts, buy \$100 worth of clothes and personal items, with \$100 left over to start you right, so that you won't find your-

self getting behind this winter.

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Paul Miller caught it, another sensation. Bob Brehmer slid half way across the infield on the seat on his white trousers and all the Rotary pitchers hurled air tight ball until the Ki-

made on the very first ball pitched. The scrivener hit the ball, which was sensational: wanis batsmen entered the batter's box.

favor of Kiwanis. Manager Freddie Watts called a conference of Rotary directors and it was the unanimous decision that the scrivener should be yanked as a player and put in as umpire. Some scorers clocked the finish at 15 to 15, but I don't think I am that good. At erasing two runs that were scored long before I became czar. And I have a hazy recollection of plop after plop as Kiwanians pounded ball after

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

inning the score was 17 to 7 in

No one was injured except Les May, who during the picnic dinner that followed failed to make a turn when eating a roasting ear and almost bit off his thumb. Many of the "athletes" brought out their wives to see them in action, but so a pleased chuckle in my soul

At the end of the second | the fair sex was not particularly impressed.

Such sessions as that game and dinner last evening are fine things for the community. Assembled at the country club were representatives of every line of business and profession in the ville. Everyone was out to have a good time and had it. So, thanks to the Kiwanis club for the idea, and may it have similar ones in the future. That group out there last evening might not have been able to play baseball, but I know of no civic undertaking that it ball into the creek for circuit | could not take in hand and make into an unqualified success.

Home in the middle evening and delaying only long enough to feed the pup and drink a beaker of milk before taking off to bed. And how grand that bed was, too. A pair of fans creating sufficient breeze and with far as I was able to determine | sleep was not long in coming.

2 5 9

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. difficult to recognize in all stages

was very useful in the surgery of lined, etc.

questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

Cannon of Harvard showed that others-kidneys for instance-we the powdery looking white salts of have a way of outlining the size such metals as bismuth and barium and shape of these organs with an could be made up into a sort of accuracy that could be obtained no milk shake, and when swallowed other way. would outline the stomach and in- Besides that, the reticulo-endotestines. Here was a new field for thelial cells exist almost entirely in the X-ray, quickly followed by the normal tissue and not at all in disfindings that improvements in eased tissue, so diseased tissue will X-ray apparatus would allow the be seen as punched out areas on outline of the heart and the great such X-ray plates. arteries of the chest to be seen. Even more recent are dyes which Also the lungs were so clearly seen outline the heart valves and vessels that even very small areas of dis- of the lungs, of which mention was eased tissue could be made out. In made here a week or so ago. this way, the diagnosis of tubercu-

earlier than previously

Some flatly disbelieved in the idea dye that is concentrated by the of a kind of ray which would pene- bile, and with this a normal galltrate otherwise opaque materiai. | bladder can be distinguished from Then it became evident that it a diseased one and gallstones outbone, and in the diagnosis not only | Even more remarkable was the of fractures and dislocations, but introduction of a substance known every kind of disease of bones. as thorotrast. This has the re-It was never thought that it markable quality, when it is incould be useful in the diagnosis of jected into the body, of attaching

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets

COMBINATION FINESSES | was no finesse at all. When this A GUARDED queen has just as lost to West's Q, the heart 10 was much chance to take a trick if it is taken, and followed by a diamond opposite the ace of its suit as if it to East's K.

ere in the same hand. When you lead a small card toward it, the only hope for game was to find the If the first opponent to play on the but he did not take advantage of trick has the king, the queen is that fact. He had enough entries sure to be set up. Of course, if the in dummy and should have used last opponent has the king, she is one of them to lead a low diamond

S. K 10 9 6

After a 1-Spade bid by South. North called 1-No Trump, South 3-Spades and North 4-Spades. The heart Q was led by West and won in the South hand. East won

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A 764 (Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

10 YEARS AGO

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

• Sayre-Grant Nuptials of Oct. 30, 1936 Announced Mrs. Homer Thompson and sons in charge of the party. She will be assisted by Mrs. George LeMay,

M. E. Church in West Virginia Scene

The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Sayre, GLEANERS' CLASS, LOGAN of N. Pickaway street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Eleanor, to Mr. Frederick Samuel Grant, October 30,

The marriage was solemnized at the First Methodist Episcopal PICKAWAY COUNTRY CLUB, church of St. Marys, W. Va.

Circleville high school in the class of 1935 and has attended Ohio State university for two years.

Mr. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Grant of N. Court street, was graduated from Circleville high school and attended Ohio university, Athens. Mr. Grant is now associated with his grandfather, Mr. Samuel C. Grant, in the builders' supply business on Pickaway street.

Evening at Bridge

Seven tables of players progressed Monday evening when Mrs. Floyd Hook and Miss Charlotte Bell were joint hostesses at a bridge party at their home in Walnut township. The guests included the members of a bridge club and four tables of additional guests. Garden flowers of many varieties were placed in large bouquets throughout the rooms of the

Miss Winifred Parrett and Mrs. Charles Fullen of Circleville and were presented the score favors at the close of the games.

After the hour at the card tables, the hostesses served a

Mrs. Floyd Geiser of Glendale, Cal., who is visiting her sister Mrs. A. H. Rodgers, of N. Court street, was a guest from a distance.

Garden Club Picnic

Forty-five members and friends of the Pickaway County Garden club accepted the hospitality of Weist is a bride of July 9.

Mr. Swearingen had cut quanti- Gesells (Sells) Reunion ties of gladioli which were arrang-

with the blossoms.

Nickerson and Mrs. Donald H. Woodrow Sells and daughter. will sponsor the last week in Sep-Watt were in charge of the plans | Patty, of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and tember, the date to be decided lafor the evening.

Arnold Family Reunion

township.

of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Overly of Columbus. and family near Clarksburg. After Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jinks, Mr

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WASH

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TABLE

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Social Calendar

TUESDAY Elm Park, Tuesday at 6 o'clock.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS Birthday Dinner picnic Tuesday at 7 o'clock, Zwicker's grove WEDNESDAY

open house. 6 p. m. Miss Sayre was graduated from D. U. V. SEWING CLUB PIC-Stoutsville campground.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Milton Kellstadt, 8 p. m. DAUGHTERS OF COLONISTS, ald Crites, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ludwig and Maria Marburger, home of Dhel Renick, Jackson

SENIOR 4-H PICNIC, GOLD Cliff park, 8 p. m. COUNTY GRANGE, COMMER-

cial Point school, 8 p. m. WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB. Mr. and Mrs. Max Myers and son, home Mrs. Cecil Noecker, Wal- of Circleville. nut township Wednesday at 2

THURSDAY

DRESBACH AID SOCIETY, Rising park, Lancaster, noon. WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home of Mrs. Loring List, 2

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30.

Mrs. Everett Seeds of Ashville DEAN FAMILY REUNION, home Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Tener, near Ashville, Sunday. All day. DYKE FAMILY REUNION, Mound City Park, near Chilli-

cothe, Sunday SWOYER REUNION, STOUTSville campground, Sunday.

the members of the family sur- ning at the community house. prised Mrs. George Weist, the former Virginia Dilsaver of Marion, Sorosis Club of Williamsport with a shower of lovely gifts. Mrs. The members of the Sorosis club

picnic gathering Monday evening. were Mr and Mrs. Francis Arn- George Schein of that community, the color theme of yellow and Montclair avenue. Mr. Swearingen, who is an old and daughter, Martha, of Monday evening with 24 answer- white the table was covered with authority on the culture of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse ing roll call. Two guests, Mrs. a yellow cloth patterned with gladioli, conducted his guests on Arnold and daughters, Mrs. Mar- Clarence Radcliff and Miss Lena white parasols and was centered Miss Annabelle Barch and Galen visitor in Circleville. tour of his gardens. In addition gie Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Harold o the many varieties of the flower Ankrom, and Wilfred Hupp of evening which he makes his hobby, Mr. New Holalnd; Mrs. Raymond "The Great American Novel," lier was cleverly concealed with Washington D. C. and Atlantic and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swearingen grows innumerable Tomlinson and son Tommy, of by George Brion Davis, was re- yellow decorations and from it City. kinds of old fashioned garden Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. George viewed by Mrs. Russell Wardell, were suspended a large number flowers which are just now at the Weist, Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Wal- program leader. This book was of small white wedding bells. for the abundance of food served children of Clarksburg.

The 33rd reunion of the Gesells ist of this period and of the ined in large bouquets on the porch. (Sells) family was held at Lan- fluence the happenings during As the guests were leaving for caster Fairground, Sunday. Alpha these years had on his life and hostess. their homes, he presented them Harmon Gesells of Logan, age 82, work. Mrs. Wardell's review was was the oldest member of the fam- interesting to the club members Polly Briggs, Mary K. May, Ber-Among the guests who joined ily present. Others attending were and clever in its critical analysis. nice Liston, Elizabeth Dowden, the club members for the delight- Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Hiles and Mrs. William Radcliff, president, Mary Curtain, Eleanor Miller, ful social evening were Miss Abbe children, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wal- was in charge of the meeting and Betty Barnes, Betty Sayre, Vir-Mills Clarke, Miss Virginia Marion dron and sons, Kenneth Stone, presided during the business hour and James Swearingen of Circle- Walter, Frieda and Dorothy Smith, It was decided to donate \$15 to the ville; Beverly Poor of Houston, Mrs. Opal Imboden and daughter, Methodist Episcopal church of Tex.; Mrs. Scott Radcliff and Lois, of Logan; Mr. and Mrs. Har- Williamsport and to give \$10 to Mrs. Marvin Rhoades of Jackson vey Sells, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake the Women's Foreign Missionary Mrs. M. E. Noggle, Mrs. Glenn Mrs. H. E. Sells, Mr. and Mrs. bingo party which the organization Mrs. Edward Gesells, Catherine Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mc-Quade and son, Earl, Mr. and The descendants of Frank and Mrs. John Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Effie Gaskill Arnold held their an- Lester Davis and son, Mr. and nual reunion, Sunday, at the home Mrs. Gerald Ward, and daughter

Mrs. George Goddard, Mr. and and Miss Twila West. Mrs. Oscar Root and Mrs. Lizzie Henry of Circleville.

A basket dinner was served at held at Buckeye Lake.

Honoring Mrs. Nancy Jane Al- garden flowers and candles. ing her 81st birthday anniversary. ber 19. A bountiful dinner was served on

nic, James Trimmer's cottage, a large table on the lawn at the Marburger Reunion

Covers were placed for Mrs. Emma Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ger- union of the descendants of George Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sunday, at Walnut township Aldenderfer, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Fausnaugh, Miss Anne Chambers, at noon followed by an interesting Sunday. Raymond and Ireta Beaty of Stoutsville; Mrs. Gertrude Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Aden Aldenderfer,

Mrs. Samantha Miesse, Miss Stella Miesse, Mrs. Alice Myers, EAST RINGGOLD LUTHERAN Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griner, B. E. Ladies' society, church, Wednes- Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Huddle, and John Codner were entertaining Frances, Winifred, Patsy Jean and George Mike Huddle, Mae D.

David Cole of Wharton; Mr. and that Binds". Mrs. G. A. Hartman of Columbus; Mrs. Aldenderfer, the honored guest, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman and sons, David and Lowell, of the

the dinner.

Shining Light Bible Class

of the life of a reporter and novel- and Mrs. John Heiskell

and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and society, Plans were discussed for a

and Mrs. David Jinks, Mrs. Lewis ter. The president appointed two ginia Caskey, Wilmina Phebus. Cummins and daughters, and committees, Mrs. William Dunlap Mrs. James Sampson, Mrs. Heis-John Gesells of Ashville; Mr. and being named chairman of the one kell, Mrs. Ben Torrence, Mrs. in charge of the party. She will of Groveport; Mrs. Elizabeth Neal Mrs. Howard Nessel and Mrs. Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, of Circleville; of Knoxville, Tenn.; William Sells, Harry Smith. Miss Caroline Bo- Mrs. Walter Osborn of Dayton; Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. George | chard was chosen chairman of the | Mrs. Harold Welsh and Mrs. Norand Mrs. Joseph Danis, Mr. and sistents are Mrs. Russell Wardell Jack Chalfin of Chillicothe.

Delightful refreshments in keep- Miss Howard Hostess ing with the Summer season were

and Mrs. Ralph Hartman enter- Mrs. Wells Wilson who will enter- evening's play. tained at a dinner, Sunday, observ- tain the club at her home, Septem-

About 200 relatives and friends were present at the annual re- Swoyer Reunion

John Sark was chosen presi-Reid, secretary; George Marbur- retary-treasurer; C. A. Swoyer, Mich. ger, Jr., treasurer.

Several readings by Stella Knox Bowers, Ashville, registrar. Betty Lucille Wohrer of Lancas- gram. The meeting was closed later. ter; Mrs. Howard Cole, Vera and with the hymn, "Blest be the Tie

Mrs. Baughman Honored

Masses of yellow and white garden flowers formed a cool back-Social hour was enjoyed after ground for the bridge-shower arranged by Mrs. Edward Phebus, Monday, as a courtesy to Mrs. Harold Baughman whose marriage The Shining Light Bible class of was announced recently by her the United Brethren church will parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chafa delicious basket dinner at noon, meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday eve- lin. The affair was held at 8 o'clock at the Phebus home, S

tall yellow candles. The chande- ed Monday after a motor trip to

height of their blossoming season. ters of Marion; Kermit Overly, chosen as the outstanding novel Auction bridge was played at Tables were placed on the lawn Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Overly and by the book-of-the-month club for five tables after the bride opened May. The story deals with the her many gifts. High score prizyears from 1906 to 1937. It tells es were worn by Miss Betty Barnes

After the games of bridge, a salad course was served by the

The guests included the Misses

CHICHESTERS PILLS

Glenn Hines, Mrs. Luther Bower,

Miss White presided at the attrac- hostess to her bridge club. Mrs. will return home with her son. tive table decorated with colorful Fred Donnelly, Mrs. Emerson Martin and Mrs. Charles Fellers won denderfer of Meridon, Mich., Mr. The next club hostess will be the score prizes at the close of the sons, Arthur and Paul, left Tues-

will be hostess to the club.

The 37th annual reunion of the descendants of Jacob and Catharine (Dunkel) Swoyer will be held school. A basket dinner was served at the Stoutsville campground, Billy, of Geneva, are spending the

Ashville is president of the associ- Mrs. F. F. Phillips and son, For-Sark, vice president; Mrs. Ray dent; E. F. Strous, Kingston, secturned to their home in Lansing, Columbus, historian; Kathryn

Jacob Swoyer came from Berks features of the program. Mrs. county, Pa., to Pickaway county, Thomas McManamy read an in- Ohio, about 1810. He was the Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phil- teresting paper on the history of grandson of Nickolaus and Maria lips, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kinser, the family followed by an informal Barbara (Kuntz) Schweyer, who Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith of talk by Mrs. Rudolph Gessley. A were born in Germany. Nickolaus poem by Mrs. Rosa Dunn of Col- came to Pennsylvania in 1752, his Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lape, Miss umbus completed the planned pro- family following several years

Guests are requested to take picnic baskets and table service.

Smith Reunion

Fifty-three members of the Smith family attended the annual reunion at the home of Mrs. Sam Greenlee of Town street, Sunday. The high spot of the enjoyable affair was the bountiful dinner served at noon.

Mrs. Harman Garfield and son, Jimmy, of Chicago, were included in the guest list.

Miss Mary Evens of Chillicothe The many attractive packages and Circleville has returned after presented by the guests to the a month's Mediterranean cruise

Personals

Robert Adkins, deputy sheriff spend three or four days in Philadelphia visiting friends. He will Miss Charlotte McEwing, a visit his brother-in-law and sister, served by the hostess assisted by guest, won the traveling prize Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carruth, in noon. The next reunion will be Mrs. Walter Wright and Miss Monday evening wher Miss Mary Portland. Mrs. J. W. Adkins, who Mary White, Mrs. Wright and Howard of E. Union street was has been visiting the Carruths,

> Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney and day for a ten day motor tour of After the games of auction the Eastern states. They expect bridge, the hostess served a cool to go as far north as Montreal and will return through Washing-In two weeks, Miss Ann English ton D. C. J. Robert Rooney, who has been attending Summer school at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., returned home to complete his vacation, Monday.

Mrs. P. S. Bernard and son, week with her mother, Mrs. Flor-Mrs. W. A. (Swoyer) Bowers, ence Steele of S. Scioto street.

was a Monday shopper in Circle- Garden-Graph. Before sowing the

Madden and Mrs. Philip Radeliff of Circleville were dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Biguon of Mayberger of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads and family of near Clarksburg were Columbus visitors during the

Baldoser and Mrs. Fairy Alkire of and son, Junior, of Circleville. near Kingston were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Alvin Barr and daughters, Doris and Margaret, of Cedar Hill were Circleville visitors, Monday.

Mrs. George Mast and daughters of near East Ringgold were Monday visitors at the home of of Williamsport enjoyed their Aug- honoree were placed on a table and is spending some time with her sisters, the Misses Clara and Henry Swearingen of Fox at a Those enjoying the reunion ust session at the home of Mrs. in the dining room. Continuing her sister, Mrs. Emmitt Crist of Florence Lathouse of Watt street,

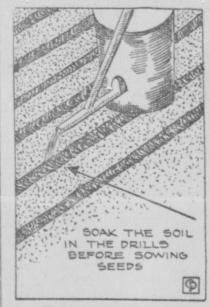
> Mrs. Paul Counts of Wayne Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery, township was a Monday business

> > Mr. and Mrs. John Radabaugh Ett and family of Columbus and

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

IF YOU ARE counting on cer- | the seeds, level the soil and the tain perennials and biennials to "bottom moisture" will hasten adorn next year's garden, the their awakening and growth. and court baliff, left Tuesday for seeds should be sown now. This When seeds are planted in drills Sells and children, Lancaster; Mr. refreshment committee. Her as- bort Welsh of Lancaster and Mrs. a vacation in Philadelphia and will make it possible for the instead of being broadcast in the

Portland. Mr. Adkins plans to young plants to become well soil, it makes weeding and hoeing much easier later on.



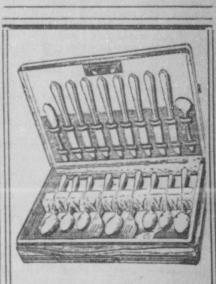
Plant now to gain a year

dent for the ensuing year. Other ation. Other officers are J. D. rest, who have been visiting her withstand the Winter weather. In enough established this season to officers named included Mrs. John Hummel, Circleville, vice presi- mother for some time, have re- addition, it also gives the plants a flying start next Spring.

> The seeds should be planted in Mrs. Turney Woolever of Orient drills in the soil as shown in the seeds, however, see to it that the soil in the drills is thoroughly Mrs. Minnie Heise, Mrs. Mae soaked with water. Then plant

Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lancaster were Sunday visitors of E. B. O. Ett and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Poling and daughters of near Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. William England and Earl Crawford of Lancaster were Monday visitors at the home Mrs. John Riggin, Mrs. Charles of Mr. and Mrs. Upton Rosenmund



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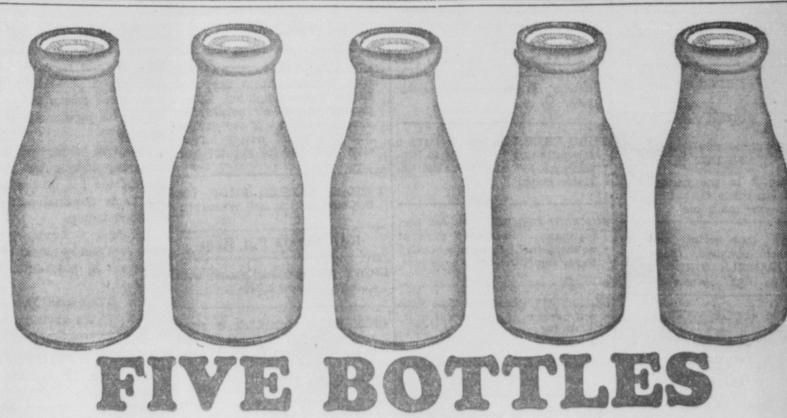
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Blue Ribbon Dairy 3

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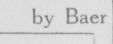
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS, 5; MINNEAPOLIS,

NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCINNATI, 6; PITTSBURGH, Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 3. St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 4.

(Only games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MINNEAPOLIS AT COLUMBUS. (night game) St. Paul at Toledo Kansas City at Indianapolis.

Milwaukee at Louisville. NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH. St. Louis at Chicago. (two games) Boston at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Washington (two games). Philadelphia at Boston.

HARTNETT OUT; O'DEA, GARBACK TO CATCH CUBS

CHICAGO, Aug. 16-(UP)-Gabby Hartnett managed his Chicago Cubs from the bench tobath, breakfast room, hardwood day and it probably will be at floors, indirect lighting, under- least three weeks before he can resume his regular job behind the

His right thumb was fractured DRIVE FOR NEW yesterday when struck by a foul tip off the bat of Joe Medwick, TENNIS HONORS St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, in

the first inning.

will divide the catching.

a 4 and 5 room modern apart- SWEENEY HURTS FILCHOCK

CHICAGO, Aug. 16-(UP)-The National All-Star college He seeks his third leg on the football team will meet the Wash-SKIM MILK for hog feed. Scioto SLEEPING ROOMS, Phone 1072. ington Redskins, National League year by beating Bobby Riggs of champions, on Aug. 31 without the Chicago. services of Frank Filchock, Indiana quarter-back. Filchock suffered a broken rib in the college playing. He is resting up for the squad's first contact drill yesterday. Filchock was dropping back to throw a pass when Chuck Sweeney, former Notre Dame end, Budge's Davis cup doubles partcame crashing through. Unable to get off the throw, he doubled over to protect the ball and Sweeney crashed into him.

BRICKELS TO HUNTINGTON

NEW PHILADEDPHIA. O. Aug. 16-(UP)-John L. Brickels. coach at New Philadelphia high school for the last seven years and president of the Ohio High Lombardi, Reds 88 329 39 115 .350 School Coaches Association last Travis, Senators 101 391 75 135 .345 year, announced his resignation today. Brickels has been appoint- Steinbacher, W.Sox 80 317 48 108 .341 ed head coach at Huntington (W. Radcliffe, W. Sox 76 293 40 100 .341 Va.) high school where he replaces Eddie Blickel. Blickel will become a member of the Ohio State athletic staff in September.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12.731 Notice is hereby given that Char-les Schwin has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Jemima Hoffman late of Pickaway County, Ohio, de-Dated this 15th day of August Judge of the Probate Court

Thursday: Fenton cleaners Bronzeville Jolliers. Friday: Circleville Oils vs. Blue Ribbon Dairy. BUDGE TO START

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 16-Dr. John A. Davis, club physi- (UP)-Donald Budge, king of the cian, said Gabby might be able to world's amateur tennis players, Tobin, p 2 0 0 0 serve as a pinch-hitter within makes his first American singles start today since he returned from Ken O'Dea and Bob Garback England with all the titles a man

can win at Wimbledon. Budge, seeded No. 1, meets Robert Low, of New York, in the second day feature of the 22nd annual Newport Casino tournament.

Riggs, winner of three major eastern titles this season, is not

coming Davis cup wars. Other stars who see their first action today are Gene Mako, ner, who plays Bedford Davies, of Newport; and Sidney B. Wood, Jr., New York, who faces Marion Wachman, Milwaukee,

LEADING HITTERS

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Player and Club Foxx, Red Sox 98 368 86 126 .342 HOME RUNS Greenberg, Tigers

Johnson, Athletics RUNS BATTED IN Ott. Giants ... Di Maggio, Yankees 87 Dickey, Yankees 87 Greenberg, Tigers 86

RUNS

Greenberg, Tigers 93 Gehringer, Tigers 91 Lewis, Senators 90 Ott, Giants 90 Rolfe, Yankees 89 HITS Lewis, Senators 143 Rolfe, Yankees 140 Almada, Browns 138

Cramer, Red Sox

Rowe And Dean Showing BOXING Power, May Come Back AWAITS AMBE

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 16 .- (UP) - Soaking their pitching arms in the hot Texas sun, Schoolboy Rowe and Paul Dean have hit the comeback trail that may take them to the good and glory of the big

A lot has happened to them since Rowe was the ace of the Detroit Tigers' pitching staff and Paul was buzzing them past the batters for the St. Louis Cardinals. Their arms went dead and they were sent down here to the Texas league for a last-ditch chance to make good.

Rowe was lucky. He joined the Beaumont club just as the Exporters

started a victory march that may carry them to the pennant. Receiving dazzling support and pitch-@ ing well, Rowe won seven of his

first eight games. "Seven and one," he said, "And San Antonio beat me that once Seven Runs In Second with just four hits."

slight chest cold and that he has to play night baseball. "Night baseball-you can have Eshelman Feeds increased their it," he said. "It's okay if they lead in the recreation ball league Monday evening with an 11 to 4 victory over the Circleville Oils. The Oil crew was without several

have good light equipment but most of the parks are pretty bad. I've been feeling fine since I came down except for that chest cold. My arm is better than it has been The Feeds scored seven runs in at any time since I hurt it two the second inning to clinch the years ago. It hasn't hurt me at fray, which was called at the end all during the last four games, of five frames by Umpire Dick and with my record of games won I think I ought to get back into Leasure pitched for the winners the big leagues next year." and gave up five hits. He fanned Dean's luck hasn't been quite four batters. Ropeter was on the

as good. He has won 14 games out of 20 for the Dallas Steers, but the team is in seventh place and many of his defeats would have been turned into victories by better support and lustier hitting.

run," Dean said after losing to Oklahoma City recently, 2 to 1. He gave only six hits in that game and sports writers said he never looked better. Dean never complains about his support, however, and his steady plugging has

made him popular with the fans. Greeno ss 2 0 0 Hanson c 3 0 1 "I've got almost as much stuff Stra'ser 2b 3 1 1 Ropeter p 0 1 0 Brannon c 3 2 2 Carter of 3 1 1 on the ball as I had when I was Leasure p 2 1 1 Conrad 1b 3 0 0 in the major leagues," Dean said. Rihl of 2 1 0 C. Clark rf 1 0 0 "My curve is not quite so good, but I have almost as much control. And I've got as much speed. Dr. 21 4 5 Frank Moon, the club physician has done me a world of good."

RED'S BOX SCORE

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> Riggs 1 1 0 Walters, p 0 0 0 0 Totals 39 6 13 7 PITTSBURGH Vaughn, ss 2

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c Batted for Swift in ninth Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 4-6 Pittsburgh ... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-2 Errors-Goodman, Brown, 2. Runs 'rey, Berger, 2. Two-base hits-P Waner, Richardson. Three-base hit -Lang. Home run-Rizzo. Sacrifice with Joe Cascarella getting credit -Goodman. Double plays-Vaughan, Young and Suhr, 2. Left on basesincinnati, 8; Pittsburgh, 7. Base on balls-Off Tobin, 1; off Grisson off Walters, 1. Struck out-By

Tobin, 2; by Grissom, 1; by Brown, Hits-Off Tobin, 8 in 61-3 in-; off Swift, 1 in 1; off Walters, 1 n 0; off Davis, 0 in 1. Wild pitch-Brown, Winning pitcher-Cascarel a. Losing pitcher-Brown. Umpires -Klem, Sears and Ballanfant. Time 1:44. Attendance - 6143 paid and 796 boys free.

BRUCKER IN HOSPITAL PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16-(UP) - Earl F. Brucker, Philadel-

phia Athletics catcher and leading batsman of the major league, was in a hospital today with an in-Foxx, Red Sox 29 fected left leg. He will be out at Goodman, Reds 27 least five days. He was spiked Ott, Giants 27 three weeks ago in a game with 25 the Boston Red Sox and the cuts became aggravated last Friday.

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All-Star Coach



WINNER of a poll conducted by newspapers and radio stations, Bo McMillin of Indiana university is coach of the college all-star team which meets the Washington Redskins, Aug. 31, in Chicago.

PIRATES BEATEN IN NINTH AFTER LEADING 2 TO 0

Pittsburgh Pirates today appeared to be entering the secondary stages of "pennant jitters."

Noted for their collapses in the past just when it seemed they would win the National league title, the Pirates have been losing shake the slump.

Their National league lead wasn't immediately threatened and jolt to the jaw. they were still four games ahead of the New York Giants but-Breezing along with a 2-0 lead in the seventh yesterday, the Buc caneers collapsed and blew a game to the Cincinnati Reds, 6-2. The Reds tied the score in the seventh with two runs, and won with a

four-run rally in the ninth. Mace Brown, trusty Pittsburgh relief pitcher, not only failed dismally to save the day, but contributed a pair of errors and a atted in-Rizzo, 2; Gamble, Cook, wild pitch during the Reds' ninth inning uprising.

The Reds used four pitchers for the victory which elevated Cincinnati to a third-place tie with Chicago. It was the Pirates' third defeat in four games.

The unpredictable Cubs lost the first game of their long home nings; off Brown, 4 in 12-3; off stand to the St. Louis Cardinals Frissom 5 in 6; off Cascarella, 0 in 8-4, and lost the services of their Catcher-Manager Gabby Hartnett for two or three weeks. Hartnett's thumb was fractured by a foul from the bat of Joe Medwick in the first inning.

> YESTERDAY'S HERO - Lon Warneke, Cards' pitcher who held his ex-mates to seven hits and contributed two singles himself as St. Louis defeated Chicago.



OVER THE TELEPHONE MAKES FRIENDS!

Garden To See Fight For

Title; Champ's Change In Form Noted NEW YORK, Aug. 16-(UP)-

There was mystery in the air today as Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers and his dusky challenger, "Hurricane" Henry Armstrong, rested at training camps, aching to fling leathered fists at each other tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden. The mystery concerned the bat-

tle plans of Ambers, the Herkimer, N. Y., youngster who learned to fight in a church basement, won the title from his ring idol, Tony Canzoneri, and now must defend it against one of the most savage little men in the history of boxing. Before rain .ell last Wednesday night and drove the fight indoors, Ambers was set to wake a defe

sive battle, hoping to tire and courage Armstrong and perhaps win by a knockout in the later New Campaign Followed

But since returning to his training camp at Summit, N. J., Ambers apparently has abandoned those plans and hit on a new campaign. In his last few sparring days-he finished training yesterday-Lou discarded his defensive tactics almost entirely and concentrated on stiff punching. Boxing experts were mystified by his re-

years ago. And none could provide an answer. Ambers' most ardent admirers have admitted his best chance against Armstrong, who hopes to become the ring's first "triple titleholder," would be along lines of speed and evasion, keeping in motion instead of trying to get set

version to the slugging style that

won him 13 knockouts in his first

14 amateur fights more than seven

and punch hard. The only reason for the change if there will be one-would appear to be that Ambers and his board of strategy have noted some defense weakness in the Los Angeles Negro who knocked out 35 of his last 38 opponents en route to the feather and welter titles. Ambers, his manager and trained refuse to talk-except to insist Lou will go in slugging because he can punch faster than Henry and because he can cut up the chal-

lenger and win by a technical knockout. These gentlemen were reminded today that no one ever made a CHICAGO, Aug. 16-(UP)-The chopping block of Armstrong. They squelched the query with a unanimous: "But Armstrong never

fought Ambers before."

Style Danger Proved The danger in Ambers' new style was illustrated forcibly when he ended training yesterday. The champion absorbed plenty of punenough games the last few days ishment during two rounds with to lead to trouble, unless they one Slugger White and in the second round Lou actually was knocked back on his heels with a hard

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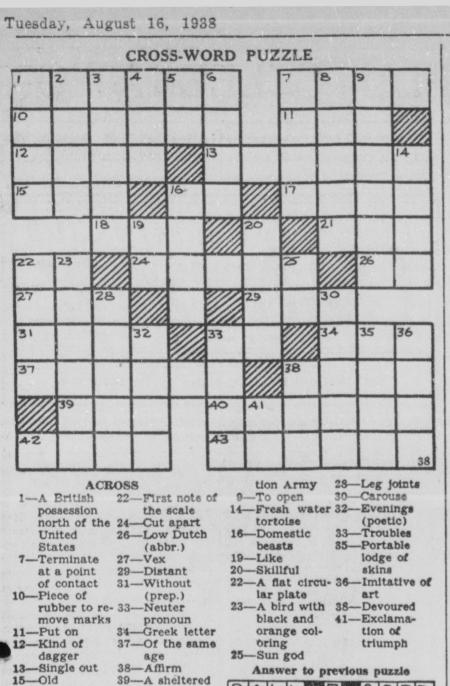
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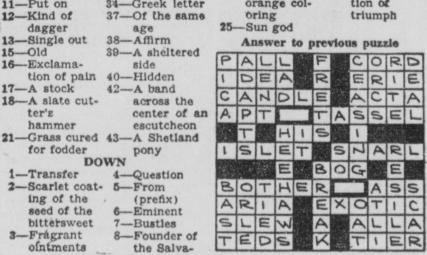
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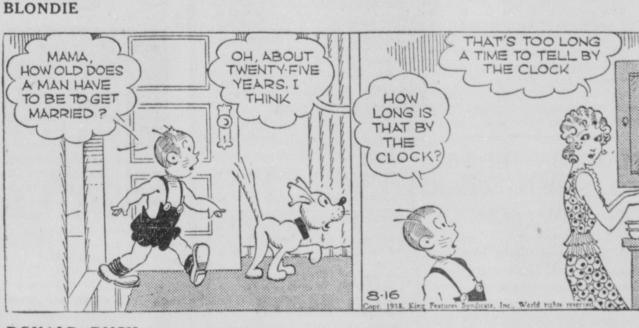
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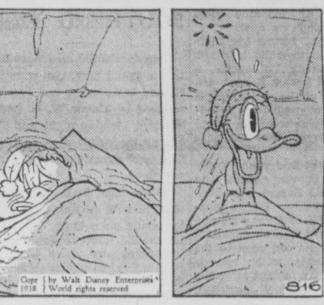




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THREE ADDRESSES SCHEDULED FOR ANNUAL LOGAN ELM CELEBRATION

JUDGE BANNON. E. S. WENIS AND G-MAN TO TALK

Kingston School Pupils To Conduct Pageant At History Day Fete

OCTOBER 2

Hoover's Aid To Discuss Keeping Of Law; Music To Be Offered

Officers of the Ohio History Day association, which annually holds its celebration at Logan Elm park on the first Sunday in October, have completed plans for er in the association, announced of the program committee are believed hopeless. David E. Crouse, Kingston, and Irene F. McKinley, Columbus.

Three addresses are scheduled, with outstanding men to deliver them. E. S. Wenis, veteran Chillicothe newspaperman whose hobby is early history, will speak on "The Indians of the Scioto Valley". Mr. Wenis' talk will open the speaking part of the program. Judge Henry T. Bannon, of Portsmouth, will follow Mr. Wenis, speaking on "The Coming of the White Man to the Scioto Valley". Judge Bannon is an attorney, historian and author and his address promises to be one of the highlights of the day. H. D. Harris, assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, Washington D. C., is the third scheduled for an address. His subject will be "Enforcement of White Men's

The program will include music and a pageant. Mrs. McKinley, an authority on Indian fore, is arranging this part of the program. Children of the Kingston high school will present the pageant which will feature the episode leading to and the rendition of Chief Logan's speech. The pupils will

The program will be offered this at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Howard Jones

Toledo Fights Chiselers

TOLEDO (UP)-An anti-chiselfine of \$100 or 30 days' jail sentence for falsifying applications for relief, changing relief orders, and not reporting change in financial status, has been adopted by the city council.

Heart Education Pushed

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - The Philadelphia Heart Association has started a campaign to educate the public regarding the dangers of heart disease as a result of a 100 percent increase in fatalities from cardiac ailments in Philadelphia since 1920. One hundred meetings will be held throughout the city

TOWN DOUBLED BY TROUBLE were brought the remaining 28 ALVISO, Cal. - (UP) -Troubles never come singly at Alviso. Former Mayor Fred Huxman resigned and there isn't money in the treasury to order a new election. Simultaneously, Patrolman Alex Berryessa reported two girls took his pistol, blackjack and handcuffs from his parked car and he can't enforce the law.

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Maybe my Uncle Vag ain't lazy after all. Maybe he's jest found out the scientific way to save them calories.

One day when he was lyin' out under a tree, the wind blew his hat off and when he didn't budge, I says, "Ain't you gonna chase your hat?" And he says, "No, I'm gonna wait heremaybe the wind'll change."

Canadians Probe Death Of Dodge Heir In Bay

MINDEMOYA, Ont., Aug. 16.—(UP)—Provincial authorities investi- township farmer, was filed in gated today the death of Daniel G. Dodge, 21, heir to a \$9,000,000 | Common Pleas court Monday by automobile fortune, who fell from a motorboat and was lost in Mrs. Altha Campbell, a daughter, the most impressive program the Georgian Bay while he, his bride of two weeks and two employes celebration has offered in several at his Summer estate were speeding to a hospital here. All had Boyd Rife, a son, Columbus, and years. Dr. Howard Jones, a lead- been badly injured in a dynamite explosion.

Twenty men in boats were grappling for the body, but it was in 90 tate estimated at about \$54,000. been completed. Other members feet of water and the search was

> The burned and bleeding surviv- mediately with doctors and nursors said Dodge stepped over the es side of the boat while blinded and hysterical with pain. The dynathey say, when he picked it up from the floor of the garage at the in this area. She is the daughter Dodge family's Summer home, 20 Little Current. His left arm and Wilson, who made the announce leg were shattered and part of ment of the betrothal last Spring,

Authorities went to view the estate in Rochester, Mich. explosions, the first one having mobile company. set off another stick of dynamite that lay on a window sill.

Bride, 18, in Boat Those who reached shore in the boat were Mrs. Dodge, 18, the former Annie Laurine MacDonald who was a telephone operator at Gore Bay, Ont., before her marriage to the automobile heir two weeks ago; Frank Vulliquette, al caretaker, and Lester Bryant, another employe at the estate, Maple and the employes were the only

They said that Dodge and Vulliquette were in the garage and year on Sunday, Oct. 2, starting Mrs. Dodge and Bryant were outside near a window. Dodge pickis president of the History Day ed up the stick of Dynamite and broke it. There was an explosion that knocked the two men to the floor, Vulliquette with wounds in the chest. An instant later the stick in the window exploded, ing ordinance which provides a blew out the side of the building and injured Mrs. Dodge and Bry-

> Vuliquette dragged the others to the boat and they started for Mindemoya's Red Cross hospital. Mrs. Dodge, although injured in the legs, relieved Vulliquette at the wheel as they sped across the choppy bay. All were suffering, their clothes were tattered and their bodies were blackened. Vulliquette said they were about 10 miles from shore when he heard a scream, turned his head and saw Dodge go over the side. Vulliquette threw out a life line and they stopped and searched for sev- Mill street, were dismissed. eral minutes, then continued to Little Current, from where they

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lan island, on the eastern side daughter, Walnut township; Cammite had exploded in his hands, of Georgian Bay. He had met his eron Kiger, niece, Chicago, and bride during Summer vacations Mrs. Etta Rife, widow. of a tugboat captain. Their mar miles West of the settlement of riage was sanctioned by Mrs. MADISON BOARD

garage to decide whether the dy- | Dodge was the son of the late namite had been planted. The John F. Dodge, one of the two survivors said that there were two brothers who founded the auto-

JURORS TO HEAR CHARGES AFTER SOUTHEND FIGHT

Two Circleville men were bound under P. W. A. to the grand jury, two were fined \$5 and costs each, and two were Mrs. Lillian Hawkins, of Staf-Point. The newlyweds were spend- released by Mayor W. B. Cady in ford, was employed by the Washing their honeymoon at the estate hearings Monday night and Tues- ington township board of educaday as the result of a fight in a tion Monday night to teach home

Melvin Bass, 31 S. Scioto street, charged with cutting with intent to wound John Ross, white, of Laurelville Route 3, was bound to the grand jury under \$500 bond. Bass waived examination and provided bond. A charge of disorderly conduct against Bass was dis-

Edgar Byrd, 19, W. Mill street, charged with destruction of prop erty, waived examination and was bound to the grand jury under

\$300 bond, which he furnished. William Richards, 17, city, and John Jackson, 37, . Scioto street, were fined \$5 and costs each, amounting to \$13.70 by Mayor Cady on charges of disorderly conduct. Jackson arranged to pay, Richards was committed to jail

until his account is paid. Charges of disorderly conduct against James Smith, 44, Houston street, and Donald Johnson, 27, W.

The fight occurred at the beer parlor of James White on Scioto street. Ross suffered a cut on the miles inland to this town by au- right forearm that required 12 stitches to close.

A large crowd of residents from Bryant was suffering internal the southend of the city attended

Fireflies are not flies, but beet-Dodge's mother, Mrs. Alfred G. les. Glow worms are the wingless Wilson, said at Detroit that she females of the species.

Columbus, Says Paper Not Last Document

\$54,000 ESTATE LISTED

Several Family Members Named As Defendants

In Court Action

Action contesting the will of Columbus, and Glenn Kiger, a nephew, Hooker Station, against

The petition alleges the will is not the last will and testament of Mr. Rife, who died last Jan. 31. Others named as defendants are W. Howard Rife, a son, Walnut The Dodge estate is on Manitou- township; May Kathryn Rife, a

others. The will disposed of an es-

TO SPEED WORK ON NEW SCHOOL

The Madison township board of education met Monday night to discuss arrangements to issue bonds at once so construction of the new addition may be started. Voters approved a \$5,000 bond issue at the primary for a classroom addition for the first and second grades and toilet rooms

jects. Mrs. Hawkins, a graduate of Ohio State university and Ofice Training School, had taught four years at the Salem rural high school, Clarington, O. The employment of Mrs. Hawkins completes the Washington staff.

SPECIAL MEETING AND FEED TUESDAY, AUG. 16 AT THE EAGLES

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DAUGHTER'S SUIT Ohioans to Hear Leading until Saturday noon, Mrs. Milnor various periods of discussion, rec-Farm Woman of Indiana

and rural education with four at a conference of rural adult leaders to be held at the Lancaster campgrounds, August 18 to 21. Mrs. Lillie D. Scott, chairman of

the social and educational depart-



MRS. LILLIE D. SCOTT

ment of the Indiana Farm Bureau, Indianapolis, and leader of the visiting quartet, will speak Friday morning on "The Story of the Sothe board of trustees of the Ohio charge of the conference.

Other guest leaders who accompany Mrs. Scott are Mrs. Rusell Cushman, farm bureau district eader, Fortville, Indiana; Mrs. Austin Cochran, district leader, Frankfort, Indiana; and Mrs. Al-

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The conference, which will open with registration at 4 o'clock Thursday and close Sunday afternoon, will be confined to women

Pickaway Country Club Open House Party

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17th

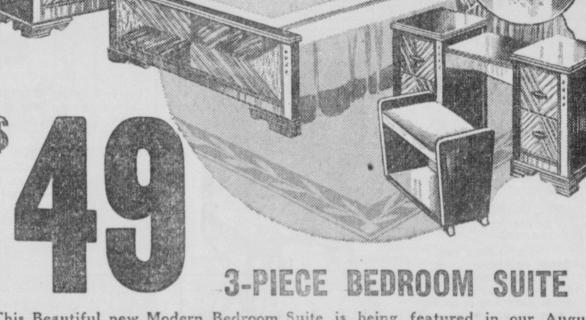
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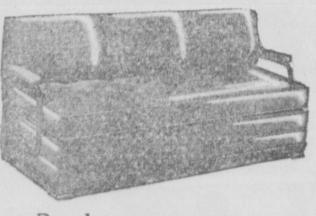
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